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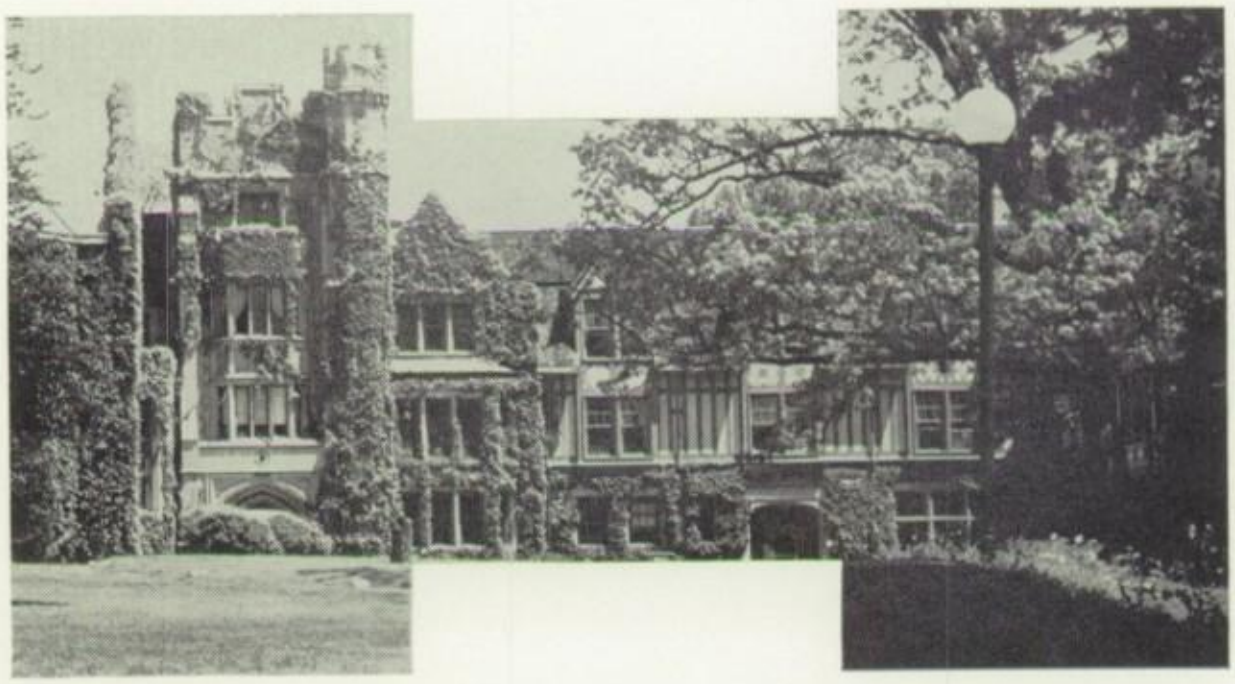

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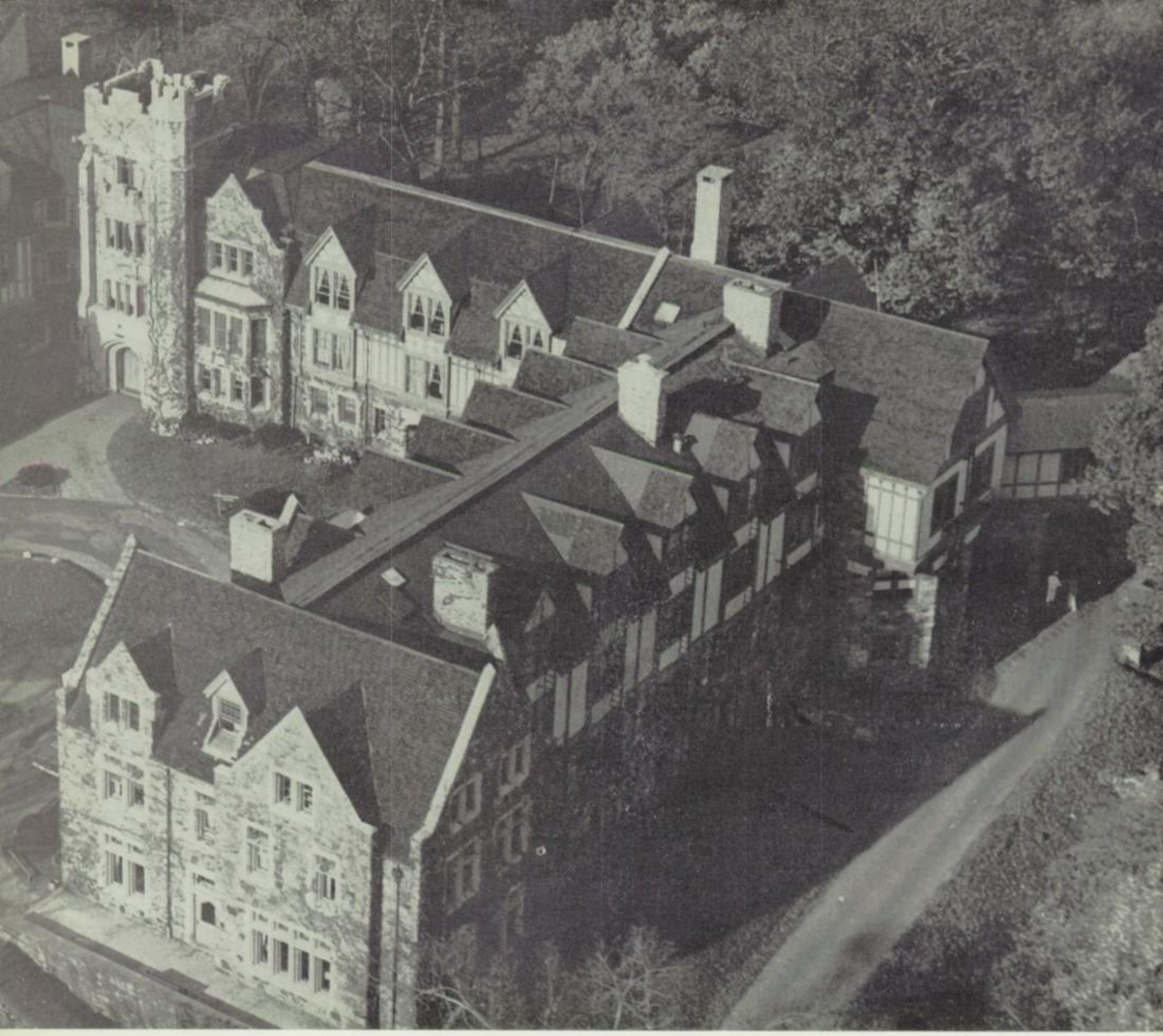

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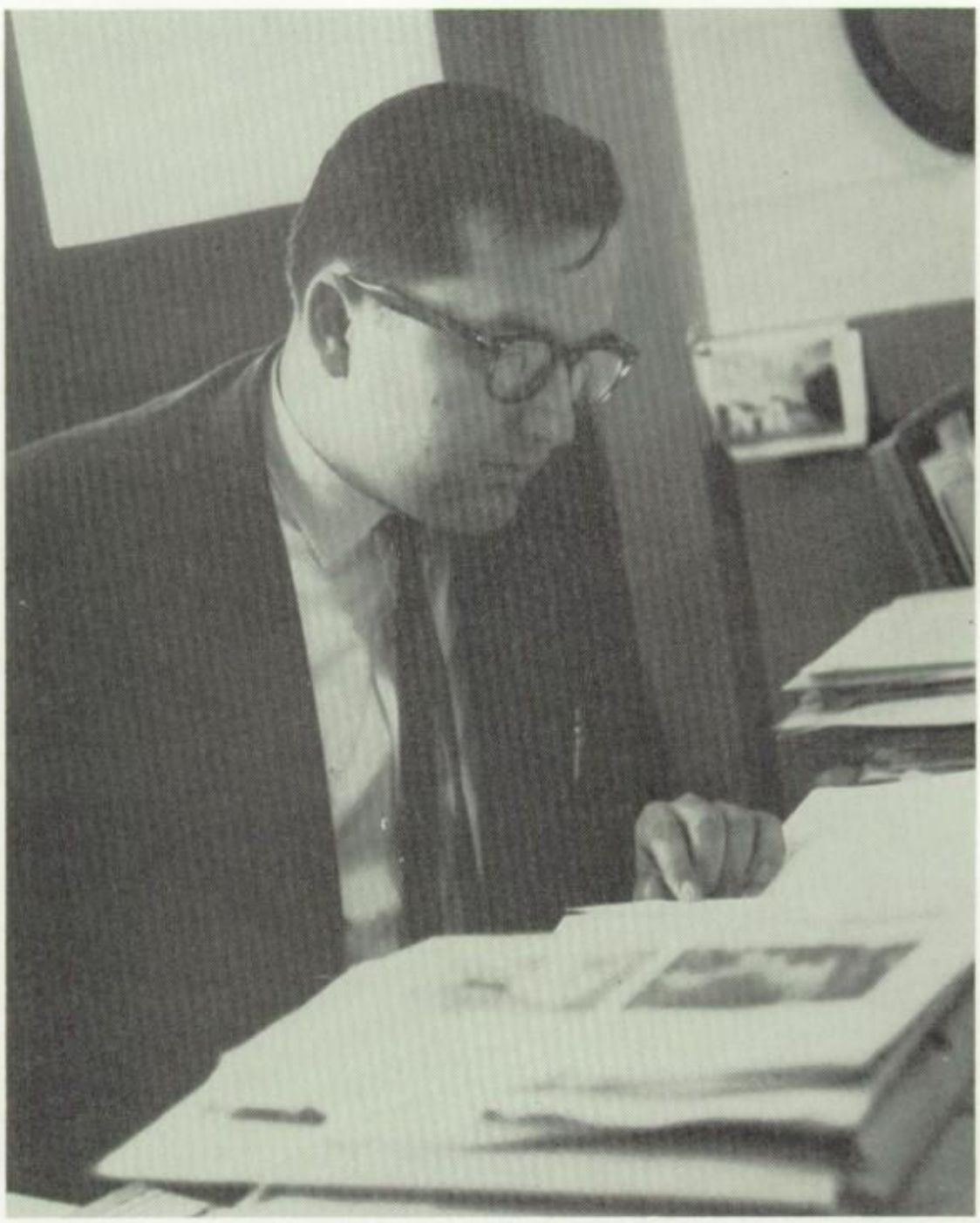

WALTER L. SCHNELLER

WE, the editors of the 1964 *Hilltop,* dedicate this yearbook to Mr. Walter Schneller with great appreciation for his outstanding service to Hackley. Few other masters approach his involvement with the school; Mr. Schneller serves on the faculty's executive committee, on the Board of Magistrates, on the Community Council, as Secretary of the school's Cum Laude chapter, as Senior class advisor, as Senior Corridor Master, as Chairman of the History department, and advisor to the Forensic Society, Current Affairs Club, and Assembly Committee. In addition, he teaches both American and Asian History; and yet he still finds time to serve as faculty advisor to some students and to provide guidance to many others.

Any student who has come into contact with Mr. Schneller cannot help but observe and appreciate the total involvement with the students and with Hackley; and it is this impression of him that the students will long remember. He is a fine history teacher and a dedicated scholar, and neither will these qualities be forgotten. In commemoration of his first eight years at Hackley, the yearbook is gratefully dedicated to Mr. Schneller.

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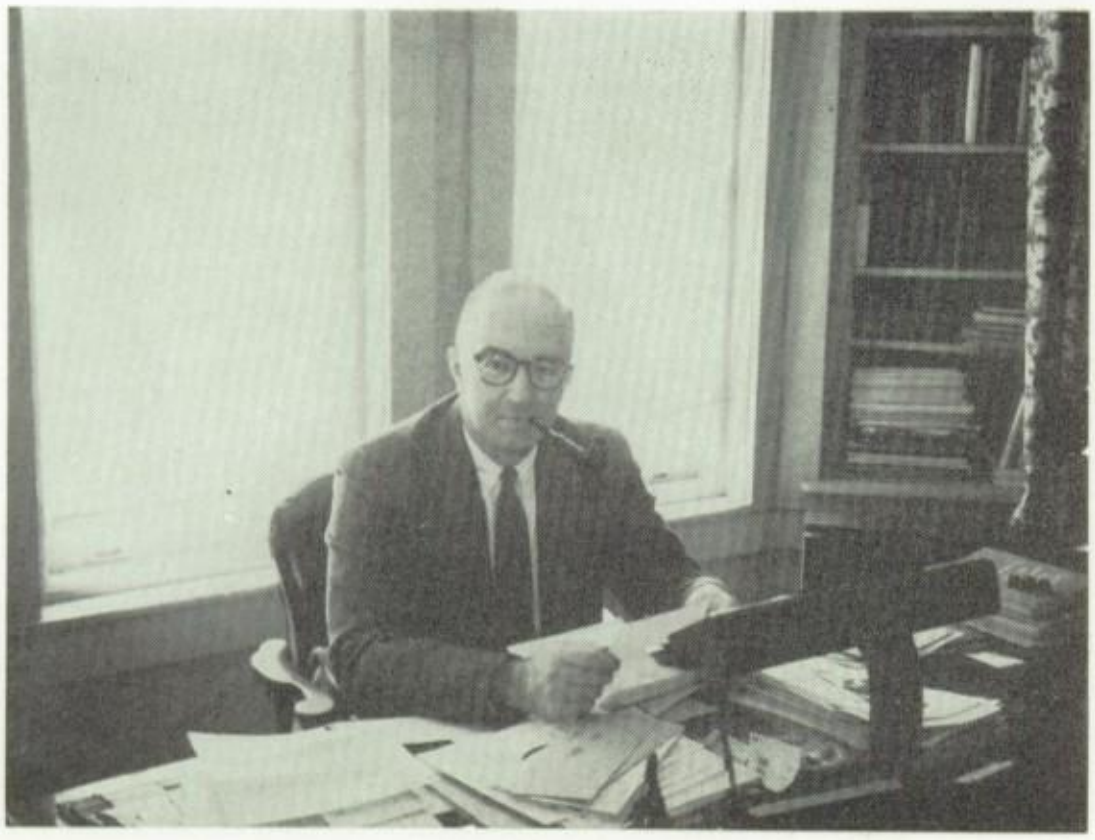


TO THE CLASS OF 1964

It is with mixed emotions that I write you this message of appreciation and farewell! While what I have to say here may be read by everyone, it is addressed directly to you, the seniors, who will so soon be college freshmen.

We have experienced an interesting and, in some ways, a memorable year. This may well be one of the finest, if not *the* finest year in Hackley athletics. The football team climaxed a splendid and thrilling undefeated season with that tremendously exciting 20-20 tie game with powerful Riverdale, which also earned us a tie for the League championship. This winter both the wrestling and swimming teams have won Ivy League titles, with the wrestling team climaxing an undefeated season by its first win of the Ivy League crown. In other areas the momentum of school life was interrupted by the Tuck Shop boycott, and the door-knob disappearances.

As seniors you have personally led in all of these activities and episodes, and in general your leadership has been very good. We are satisfied that most of you are heading for college well prepared academically. We are less sure that all of you are completely emotionally mature enough and motivated enough to carry on your own education for, and by, yourself. The challenge which awaits you in college will test these qualities quickly and inexorably. To paraphrase the old chant of childhood — "Ready or not — here you go!"

We wish you good luck and success in the years ahead. May you become loyal and interested Hackley alumni, returning to the Hilltop often whatever your success in life may be. Let us hear from you regularly, and find us some good boys to take your places. Our best wishes go with you as you graduate.

Sincerely,

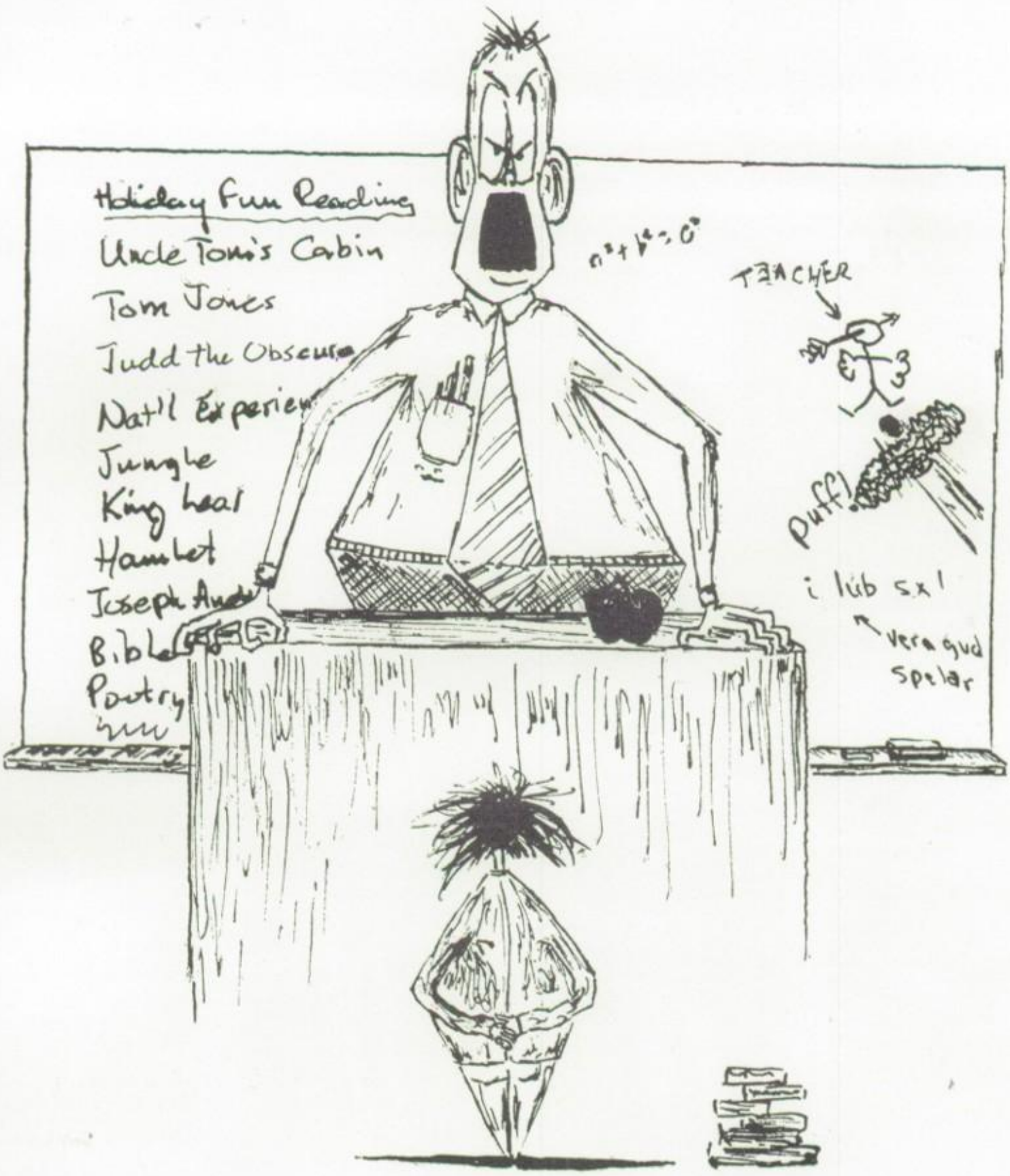
Frank R. Miller

Headmaster

Faculty

"As flys to wanton boys are we to the gods, they kill us for their sport"

—SHAKESPEARE



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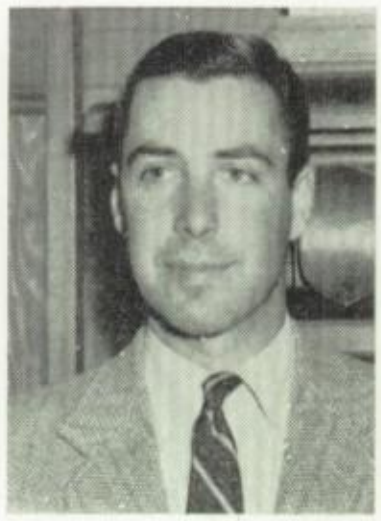

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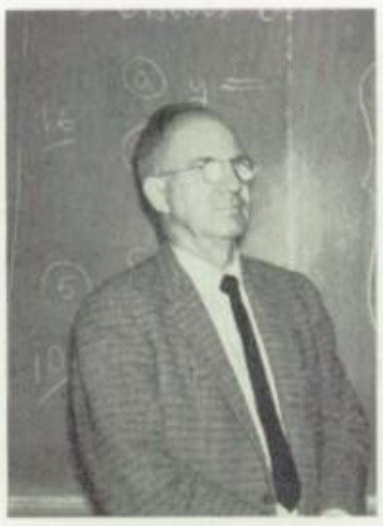

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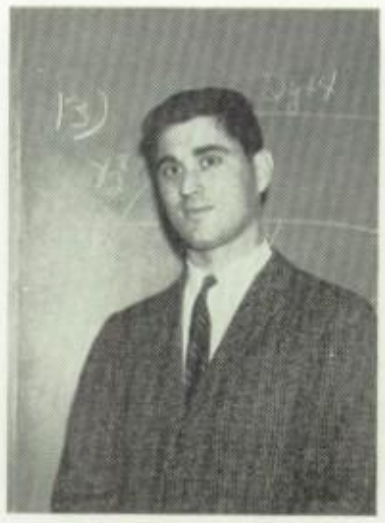

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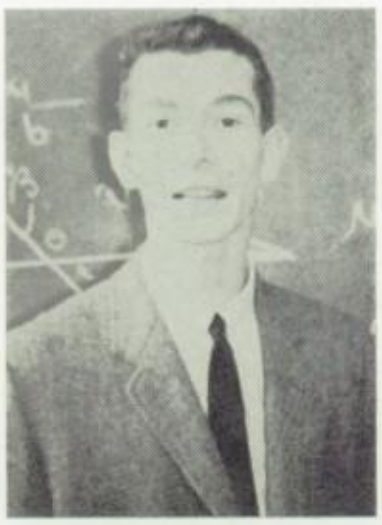

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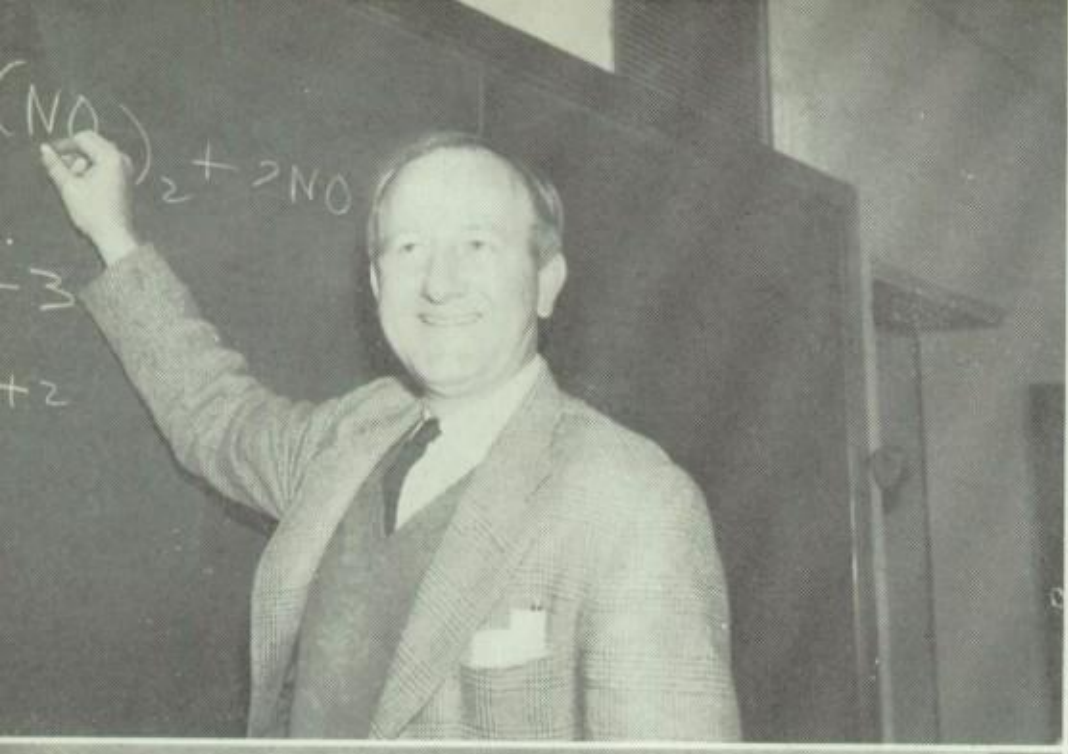

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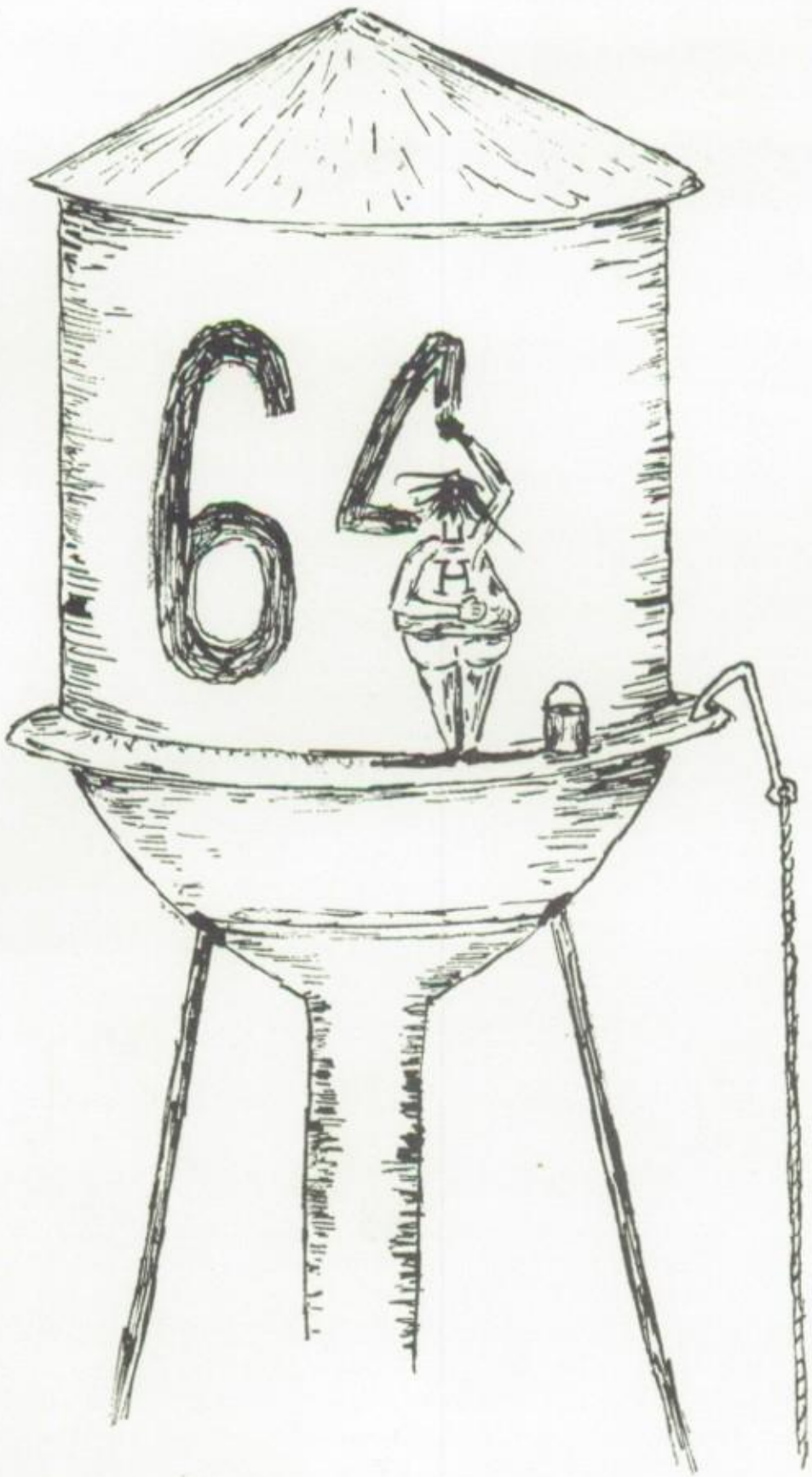
"No one reaches a high point without daring."

—Syrus



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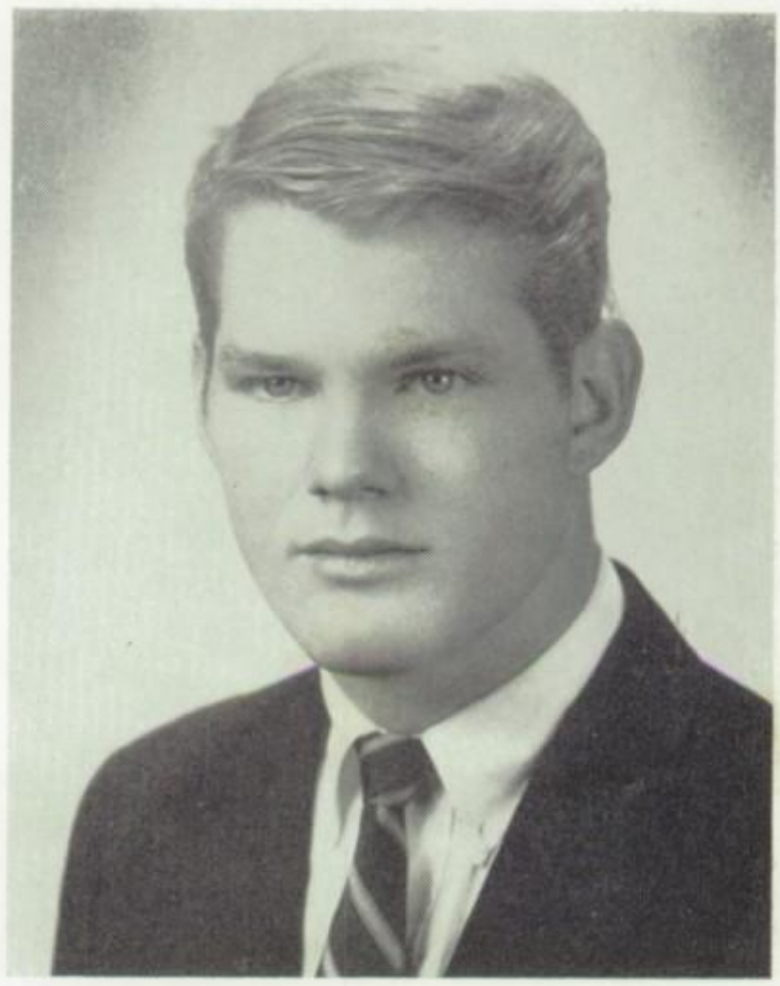

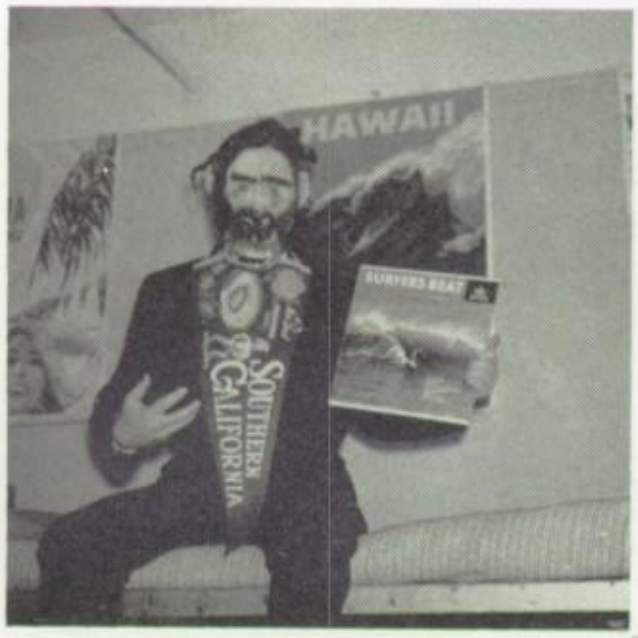

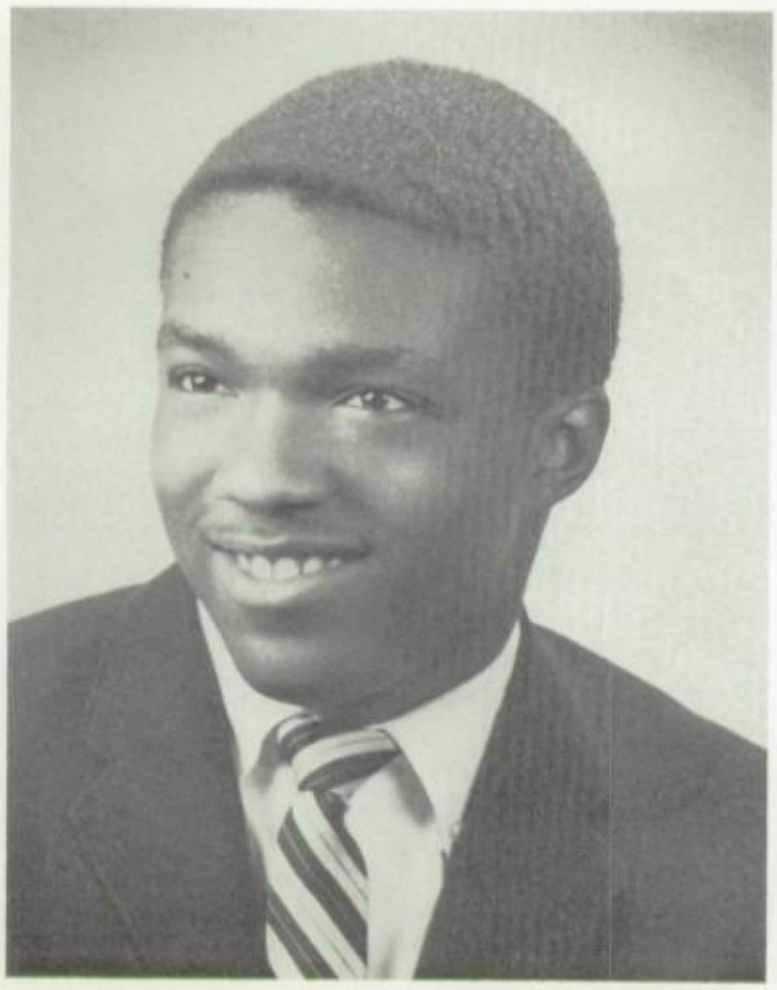

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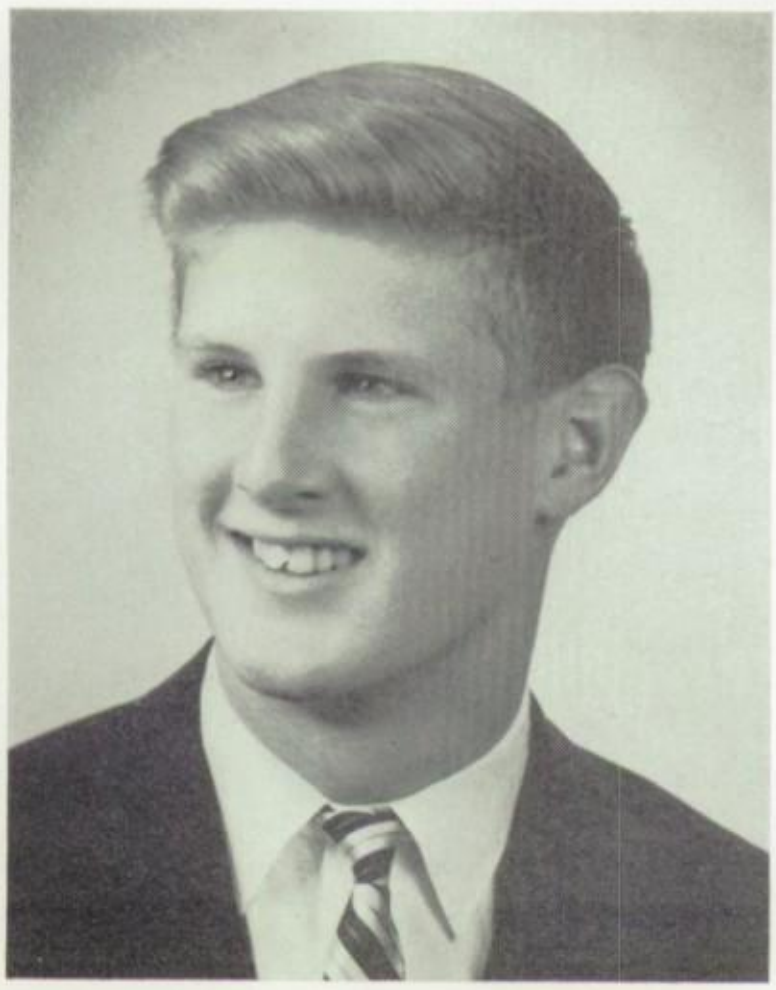

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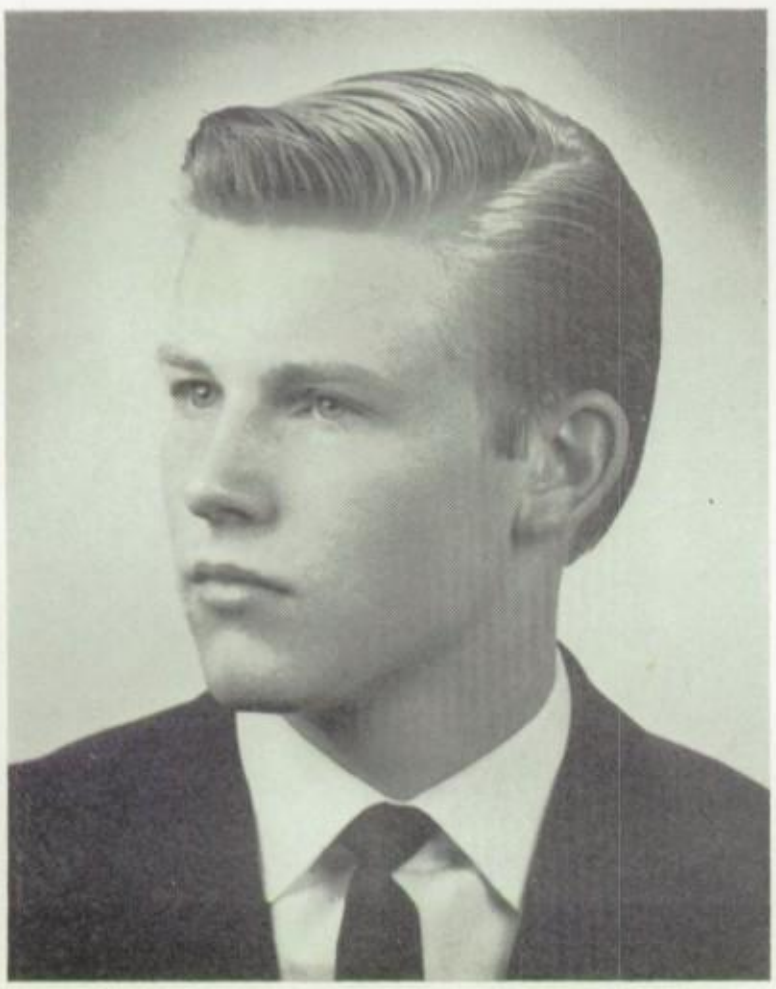

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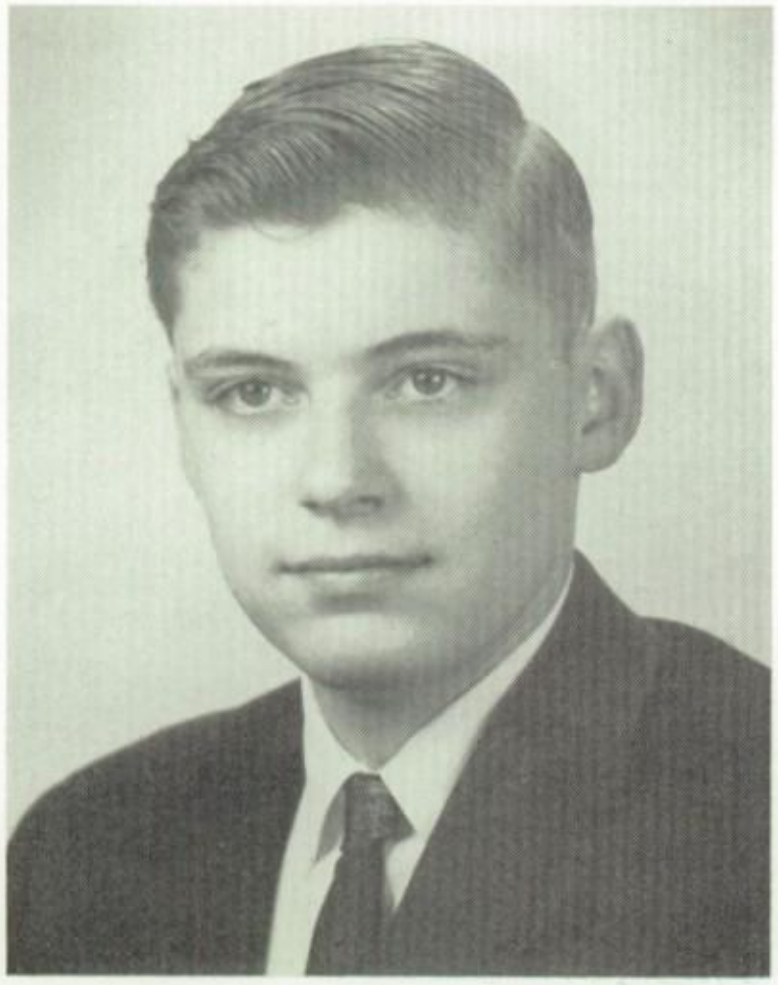

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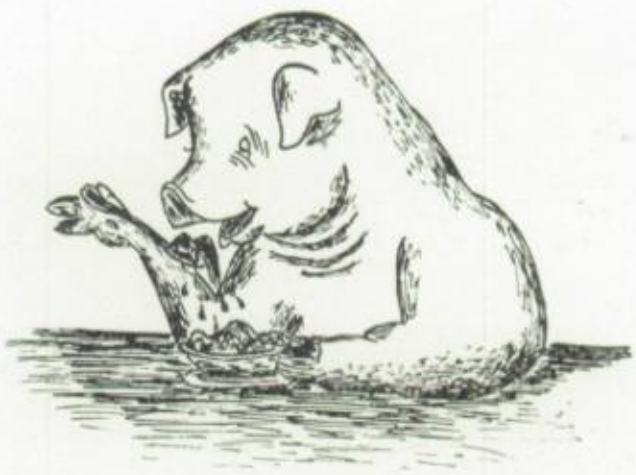

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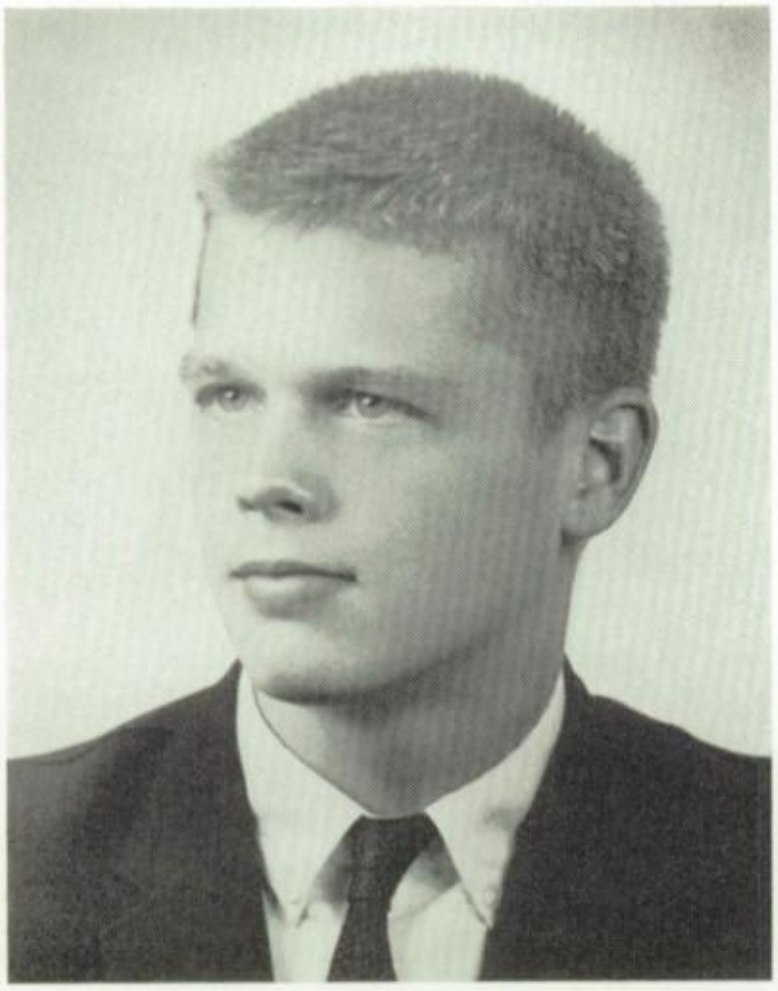

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Irvington, New York

Bri-Bri

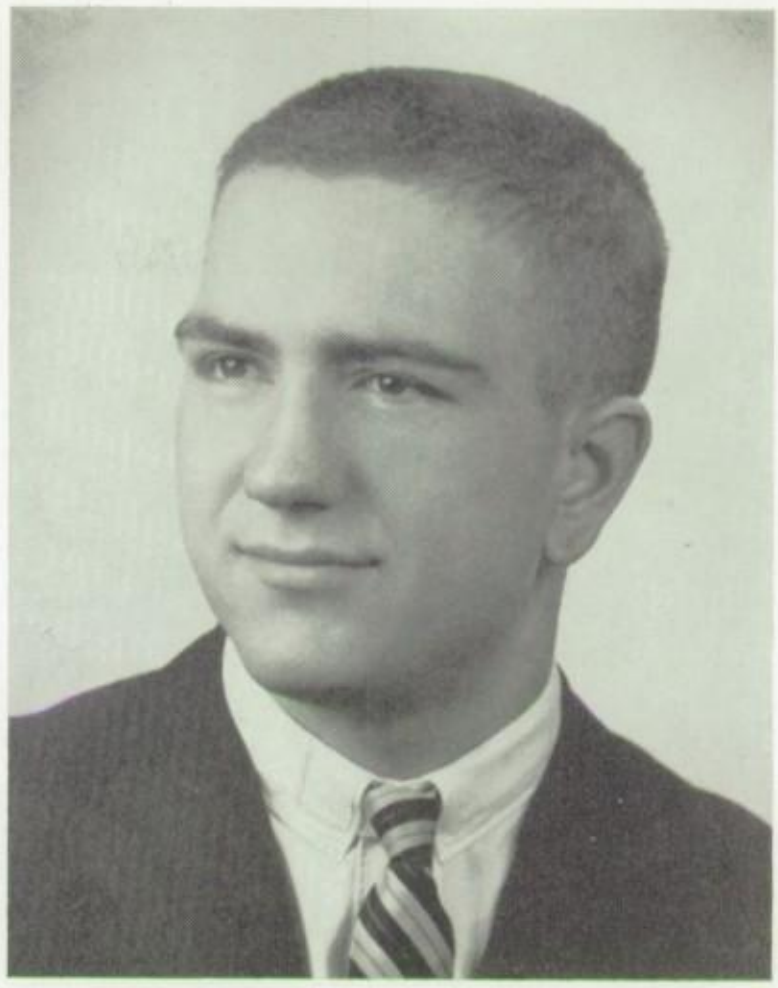
Glee Club 2, 3, President 4; Octet 3, 4; Madrigals 3; Chapel Choir 3, 4; Christmas Choir 3, 4; Honor Council 1, 2; Cleaning Closet 4; Hockey 1, (H) 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Football 2; Lincoln Center Award 3.

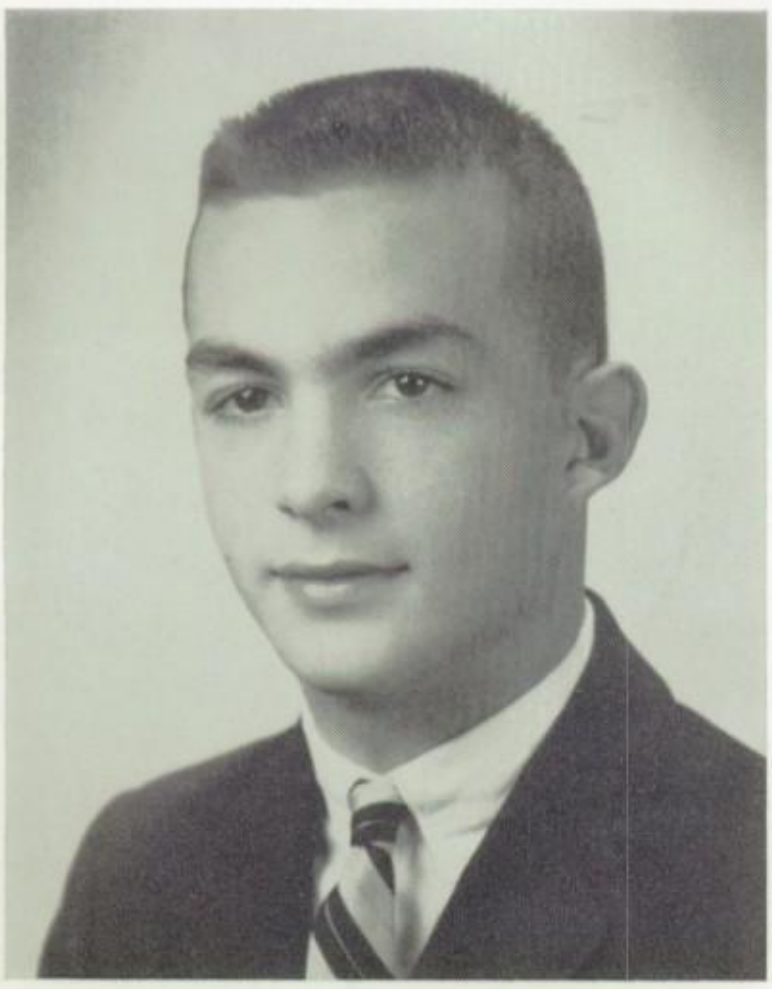
John Stanley Reznick Jr.

Ossining, New York

Foggy

Chess Club 2; Science Club 3; Current Affairs 4; Football (H) 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, (H); Baseball (H) 2, 3, 4; Varsity H Club; All-Ivy Football 4.





James Jay Robinson

60 Church Street
Pleasantville, New York

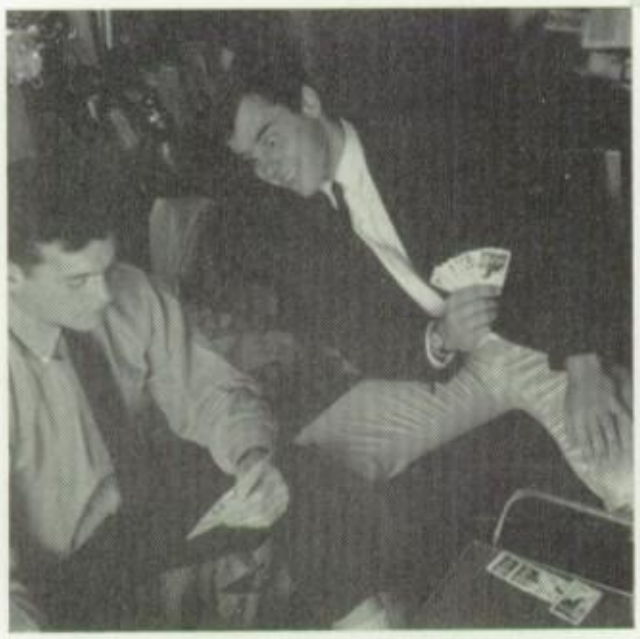
Jimmy

Community Council 1; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1, (H) 2, 3, 4; Soccer (H) 2, 3, 4; Wrestling (H) 3, 4; Varsity H Club 4.

ROY SCHIFFMAN
672 Elm Drive
Jamaica Estates, New York

Leroy

Library Committee 3, 4; Chess Club 2; Bridge Club 4; *Dial* 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, (H) 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, (H); Basketball 1, 2.



BENJAMIN BRUCE SELLERS
68 Leroy Road
Chappaqua, New York

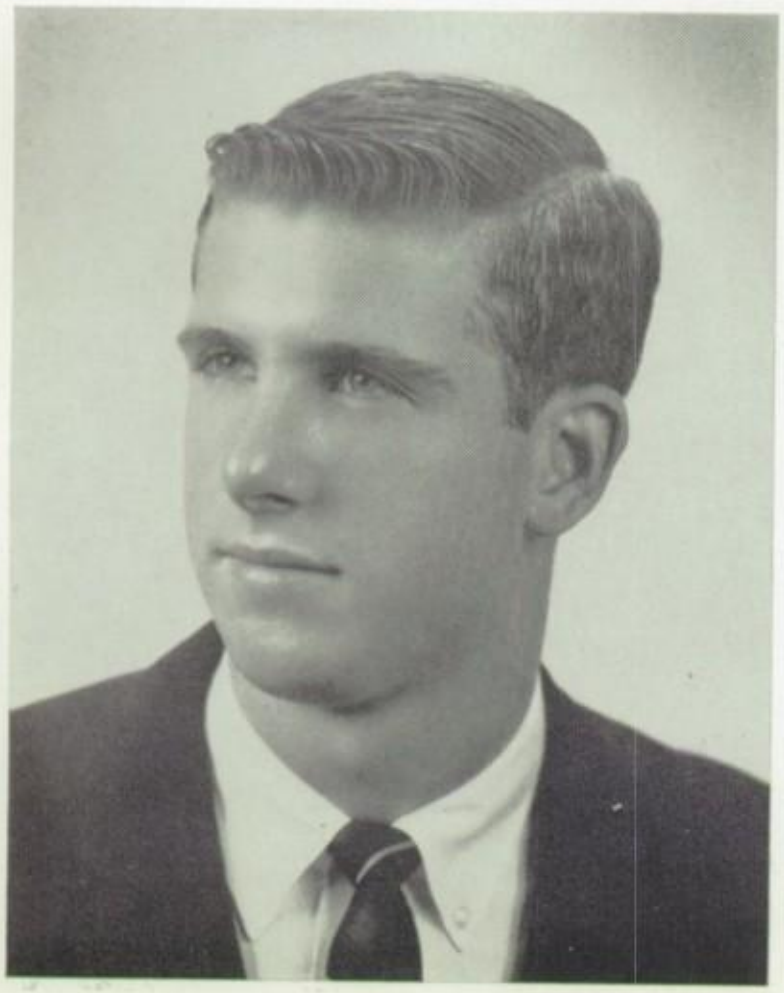
Ben

Science Club 1, 2, 3; Bridge Club 1, 2, 4; Football 1, (H) 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Wrestling 1, (H) 2, 3, 4 Captain; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Varsity H Club 3, 4; Athletic Board of Control 4; All-Ivy Football 4.

PETER MICHAEL SHAW
6 Colonial Road
White Plains, New York

Censored

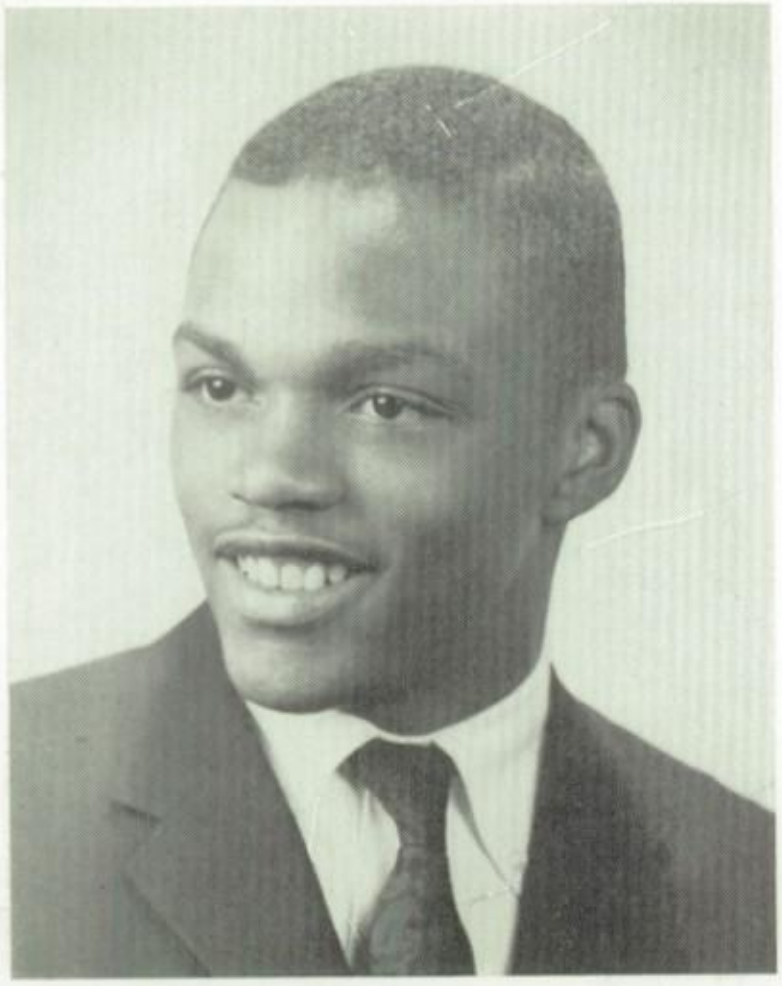
Dramatics 3; *Hackley* 3, Literary Editor 4; Football 1; Swimming 1; President of Green Room 4.



DAVID LEWIS SPAGHT
Scarborough Road
Scarborough, New York

CU

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Board of Magistrates Clerk 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2; Golf 1, 4; Track 2, 3; Cum Laude Certificate 1, 2.



Richard Carlton Spooner

1569 Bruckner Boulevard
Bronx, New York

Rick

Glee Club 4; *Hackley* Business Manager 4; Football (H) 4; Basketball (H) 4; Track (H) 4.

Juan Jose Urrutia

San Martin 61
San Sebastian, Spain

John

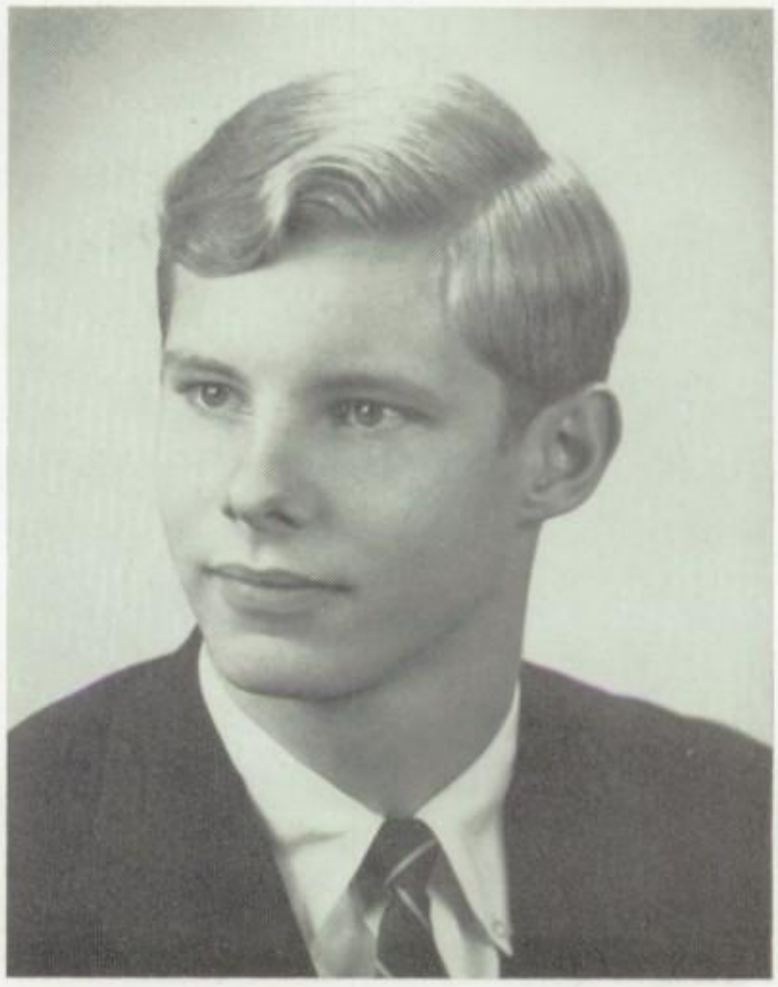
Dial 2, 3, Managing Editor 4; Black and Grey Key 2, 3, Vice President 4; Debating 2, 3, 4; Current Affairs 1, 2, 3; Workshop 14 4; Dance Committee 2, 3; *Hackley* 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

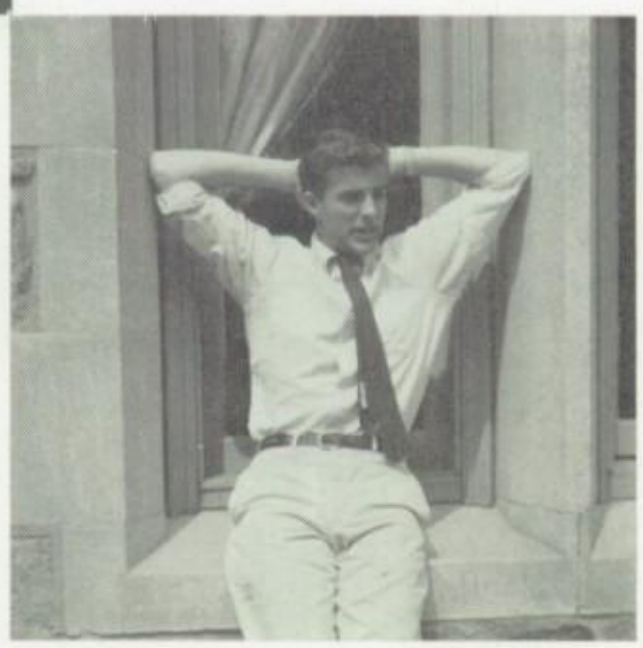
Robert Collier Weeks

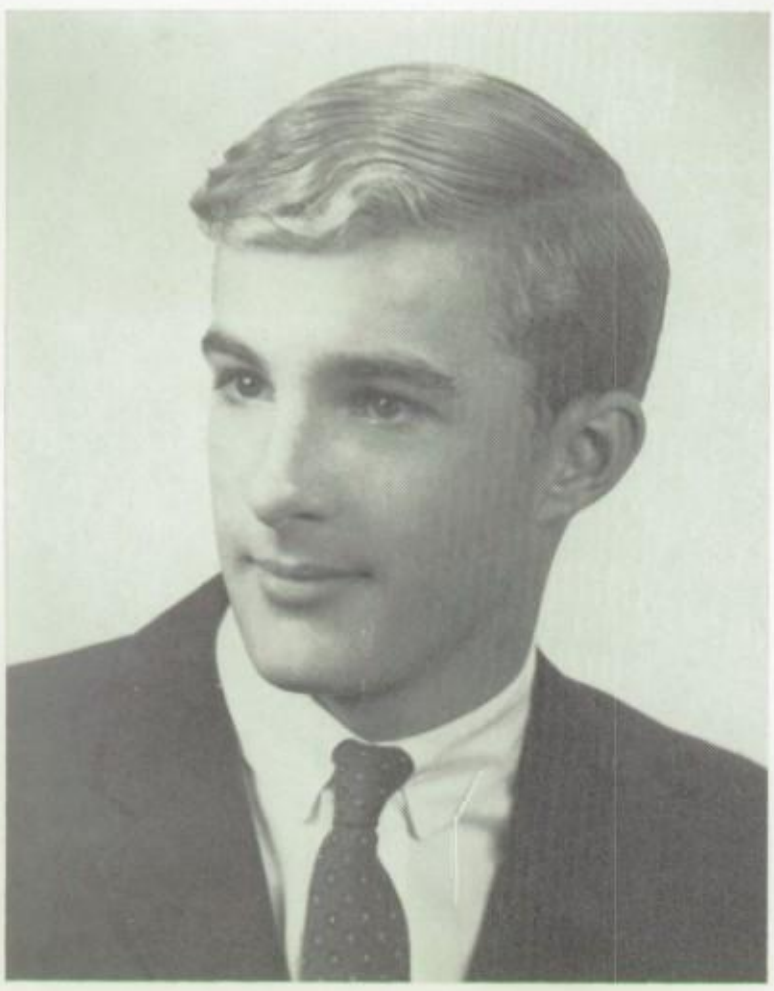
Harbor Road
Sands Point, New York

Bob

Record Club 1; Science Club 1, 2; Chess Club 3; Library Committee 3, 4; Community Council 2; *Hilltop* 3; Corridor Monitor 4; Swimming (H) 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer (H) 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Varsity H Club 3, 4.







James Robert Welch

24 Berkley Lane
Scarsdale, New York

Tweedle-dum

Glee Club 4; Current Events 2, 3; Library Committee 3, 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Football 1; Cross Country 2; Soccer 3; Hockey 1, 2, (H) 3; Tennis 1, 2, (H) 3.

WINSLOW WHEELER
Riverview Road
Irvington, New York

Weenie

Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Dance Committee Chairman 2, 3; Dance Committee 4; Football 1, 2, 3, (H) 4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1, 2.

CLASS WILL

ANDREWS—leaves his crown to the Prince and the Community Council to Underhill.

BEYER—leaves his barbells to A.N.

BROOKS, M.—leaves his surfboard to Mr. McAuliffe.

BROOKS, R.—leaves the Varsity H. Club in the Butt Hole.

BURNS—leaves his beard to Mr. Freese.

BYRNE—leaves old enough to vote (almost).

CARNEY—leaves his physique to Mr. Bridges.

COLE—leaves converted by McLaughlin.

COOPER, D.—leaves his points to Van Leer.

COOPER, J.—leaves a bridge instruction book to Mr. Freese.

DVORKIN—leaves his Cliff notes to Mr. Naething.

EISENBUD—leaves with a new respect for telephones.

ELISCU—leaves saying "I AM THE GREATEST".

FRIESLAND—leaves his German dictionary to Mr. Murphy.

GILMAN—leaves in hot pursuit of Washington, Lincoln, Hamilton, and Jackson.

GMUR—leaves his personality to Merlis.

GOEWEY—leaves for the Centurions.

HENDERSON—leaves, knowing that he made 47 friends.

HERSHEY—leaves one used Brooks Brothers charge account to the Headmaster.

HIGHMOOR—leaves still thinking that only his hairdresser knows for sure.

HOFFMAN—leaves flying.

HOUSTON—leaves, freed from McCoy's oppression.

HUNTINGTON—leaves, dismissed.

JOHNSON—leaves his voice to Yankiver.

KIMMEL—leaves as cool as he came.

KLEIN—leaves the Class Will to Mr. Bridges.

LEVENTHAL—leaves the thumbs up Rum-running to next year's crest parker.

McCOY—leaves his spats and 'Strom Thurmond for President' campaign to Mr. Schneller.

McGRAIME—leaves Daddy Michaels for a Good Humor truck.

McLAUGLIN—leaves chased.

MAXWELL—leaves rolling.

MOHL—leaves swimming.

MOORE—leaves stomping.

NELSON—leaves the book, *How to get Into the College of Your Choice,* to Mr. Bridges.

NOYES—leaves and takes his ridiculous Hawaiian shirts with him.

OLDFIELD—leaves the unexpurgated edition of "Observations" to the Headmaster.

PATTERSON—leaves knowing who his grandfather really was.

RAIA—leaves for Bermuda by way of the airport.

REZNICK—leaves humming in the fog.

ROBINSON—leaves his black tie to the Nae.

SCHIFFMAN—leaves Dick Brooks alone.

SELLERS—leaves with the football team for NFL.

SHAW—leaves, trading peanuts.

SPAGHT—leaves his sunlamp to Schmidt.

SPOONER—leaves saying "Are you serious?"

URRUTIA—leaves his Spanish charm . . .

WEEKS—leaves with his baseball and bat.

WELCH—leaves for the University of Mount Snow.

WHEELER—leaves his hair to the Headmaster.

Back row, left to right — Gmur, Huntington, Sellers, Brooks M., Johnson, Noyes, Goewey, Reznick, Gilman, Henderson, Burns, Byrne, Mohl, Cole. *Third row* — Oldfield, Hoffman, Robinson, Kimmel, Spooner, Leventhal, Spaght, McLaughlin, Schiffman, McCoy, Houston, Highmoor, Shaw. *Second row* — Friesland, Eliscu, Beyer, Weeks, Moore, Klein, McGraime. *First row* — Brooks, R., Andrews, Nelson, Eisenbud, Carney, Hershey, Urrutia, Wheeler, Cooper J., Patterson, Maxwell.

SENIOR HISTORY

IN the beginning there was Spaght, and others, but to this day only he remains of the class of 64's fifth grade nucleus. The following year Hackley was endowed with Cooper, J., Oldfield, Raia, and Andrews, but at that time no one had any idea that Andrews already had his eye on the presidency. The four of them were able to make it through their first year, Spaght's second, and the following year they strutted around as confirmed old boys. That September they greeted Cooper, D., Urrutia, and Johnson, a two year man. It seems that the class of '64 was always confronted with what you might say were rather large persons, as they were abashed by the presence of Mr. Harrison, in the seventh grade, who was more or less a prelude to the sizes of masters they would become acquainted with in the far off upper school.

The eight grade year saw the arrival of Noyes, Wheeler, Kimmel, and Shaw among others, and for the short span of one year we were afforded the same set of limited privileges we hoped to find as seniors — eighth grade line, terrace, etc. As all our years at Hackley, this year had its unforgettable moments and incidents. Most of us began to understand what the word "preppy" meant, and there were smatterings of such meaningful words as weejuns and Brooks Brothers; but oblivious to such an in-

flux of upper class propaganda was Pete Shaw, who much to our dismay, desperately clung to his tapered panets and white ties. As Barney Oldfield's attempts at big business were beaten down by Mr. Dexter, so were various school records beaten down by David Spaght.

Then at last, even if we were at the bottom of the upper school chain of being, we were freshmen confounded with the idea that we were no longer lower school brats, but members of a highly organized group of leaders. And oh, the new faces we saw that September: Schiffman, Weeks, Sellers, Gilman, Hershey, Dick Brooks, with his cider jug, and of course Lotus. New and old boys alike were confronted that year with their first close look at New Boy Day; and even then we could still laugh at the Indians, or were they Toga-clad Romans, who ran up and down the Hale Tower steps trying to catch inflated balloons which were dropped from the top.

After that eventful day most of us went our separate ways into the various organizations of Hackley school life. The more musical members found solace in the Glee Club and its joint concerts. The more erudite frolicked in the History classrooms debating or discussing current affairs, and the more rugged or what have you, dispelled activities from their minds and spent 5 days a week knocking heads or kicking shins on the football and soccer fields. However there were a few of us who felt that our activities were too curtailed on the Hilltop and so for a short period of time we conducted midnight tours of the surrounding Westchester suburbs. Finally our first year came to a close and we were confirmed upper schoolers, learned in the arts of loop-holing.

As the school year started once again, so did we; this time as Sophomores, and those of us who were lucky enough to be boarders learned the true meaning of anarchy. Amidst the turmoil of getting started again, there was a general feeling of change, and the first evidence of this change was the fact that Shaw's father started to throw away Pete's tapered pants. New faces greeted us and as Henderson started to make new friends, we decided that Hackley was as good as Dwight School, for although they had Leslie Gore, we had Brian Carney. Change remained a part of that year as Doug Cooper denounced his alliance with the faculty, and Rumsey denounced his alliance with the school and left for "the city of Brotherly love." Finally as the year came to a close we felt that we had almost reached that point of maturity where we would be qualified to enter the ranks of the junior class.

Finally came our second to last year and we started to realize what we had been working for all those years. Board tickets were sent and received, and many a junior was to be found with his nose stuck in such notable volumes as the college handbook and *How to Prepare for the College Boards.* Nevertheless amongst this feeling of fear and preparation was a feeling of newness. New boys arrived that were completely alien in comparison with our local talent: Mike Brooks arrived with a surfboard and a stack of records by some obscure group known as the "beach boys", Beyer arrived from the wilds of Wisconsin with a pitchfork, and Dvorkin arrived as advertised.

As the year progressed so did our erudition as a number of our members learned many new and varied things about the world around them. Hershey learned that footballs can be used for other things aside from games, and Eliscu became aware of the

fact that gym teachers are not always what you think they are. Above all, each and every one of us became somewhat aware of what Mr. Bridges was exactly doing for us in the guidance office.

The big year finally arrived, and the class of '64 rejoiced at the prospect of such privileges as mail pickup before the break and 10:30 bedtime. The boarding seniors even had a class mother who made sure that everyone was tucked into bed on time.

Good old Charlie McCoy was back and started off the year with a bang by boycotting the Tuck Shop. Charlie then went into hibernation until mid-terms when he started sending notes. Among the new arrivals were Rick Spooner, who promptly fell asleep, Roger Highmoor (and the Beatles) and Helmut Friesland. Dick Eliscu was back, too.

None of the seniors will ever forget the great Hackley fire which sent the students into the quall at 5:00 in the morning and broke up Dvorkin's bridge game. Rick Spooner asked, "Are you serious?", Bruce Leventhal said, "unbelievable!" while Mike Brooks put on a beach boys album and did the surfer stomp.

Meanwhile the wars continued on the great football field of life. Everyone waited for the big game against Riverdale and when the day finally did arrive Reznick didn't even forget his helmet. The crowd cheered as Spooner yawned and caught a pass which gave us a tie for the Ivy League championship. A little man with grey hair was heard to say, "We licked dem pasuedos!"

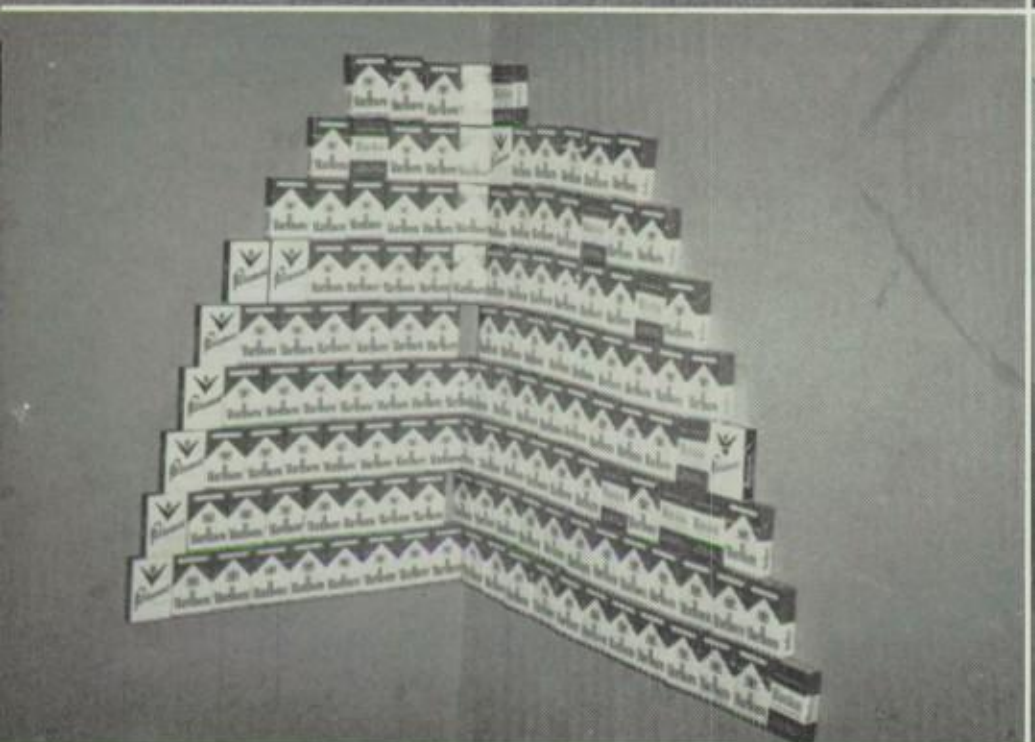
Thanksgiving came signalling the end of the year and Raia ran through the halls yelling, "Blow ye winds!" Christmas Vacation came and went and the seniors prepared for midterms by trying to figure out whether Mr. Naething was a tragic hero.

After midterms John Parrish left, but was not forgotten as the butt hole renamed itself the John Parrish Memorial Butt Hole. The midterms had taken their toll but the seniors pressed on. The noted president of the School was quoted, after becoming American representative to the World Youth Forum as saying, "Today America, tomorrow the WORLD!" Roger Hershey clung on tenaciously and Brian Carney won an award for most improved member of the Herringbone team.

Reverend Coffin came to the Hilltop and spread his gospel through the school like measles. The seniors were greatly affected by him and were spurred on to do some thinking, so much so that Eric Johnson gave a memorable dissertation on horses and cows.

Spring Vacation came and the Seniors spread to the four winds, Hershey and Raia went to Bermuda and didn't want to come back; in fact a week after school had resumed, Raia returned to the airport just to watch the planes. Mike Brooks and Roger Highmoor returned from Florida unmistakeably changed. Terry Noyes returned from Hawaii with a supply of conservative shirts. Charlie McCoy came back from vacation with a pair of spats which set a new fashion among students and faculty.

The days flew by and the Seniors found the year was quickly drawing to a close. Mr. Naething inspired a few seniors to become barbers with the poem, "The Rape of the Lock." Mr. Naething also tried to slow things down with a short overnight paper. However, time marches on and the seniors march out into the hard cruel world of college professors, fraternity parties, and fond memories of Hackley.



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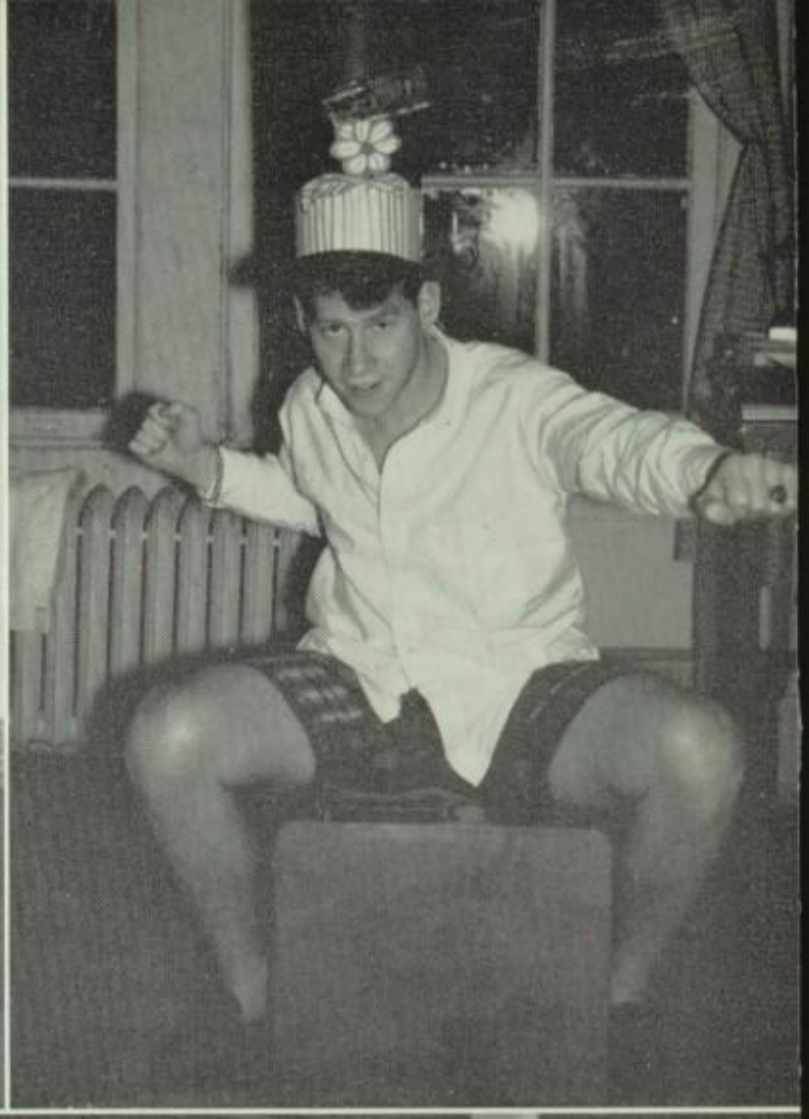
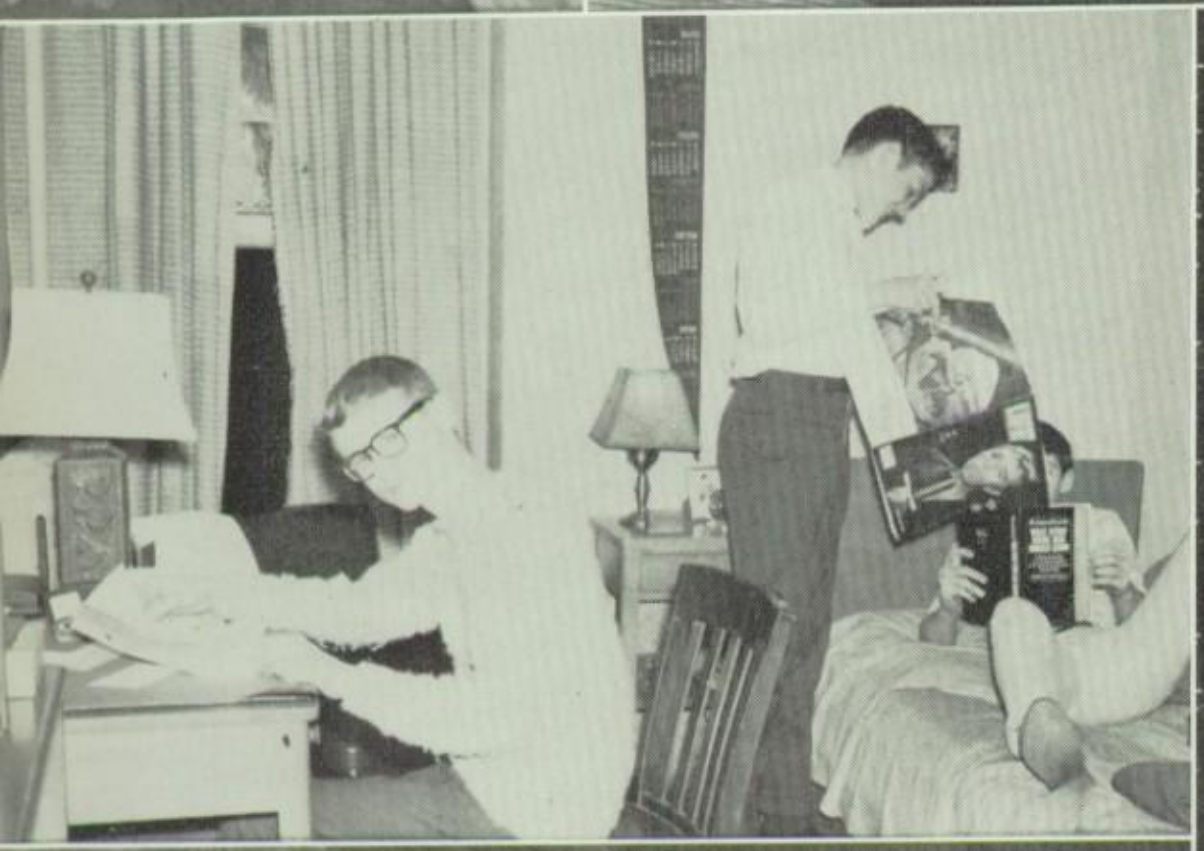
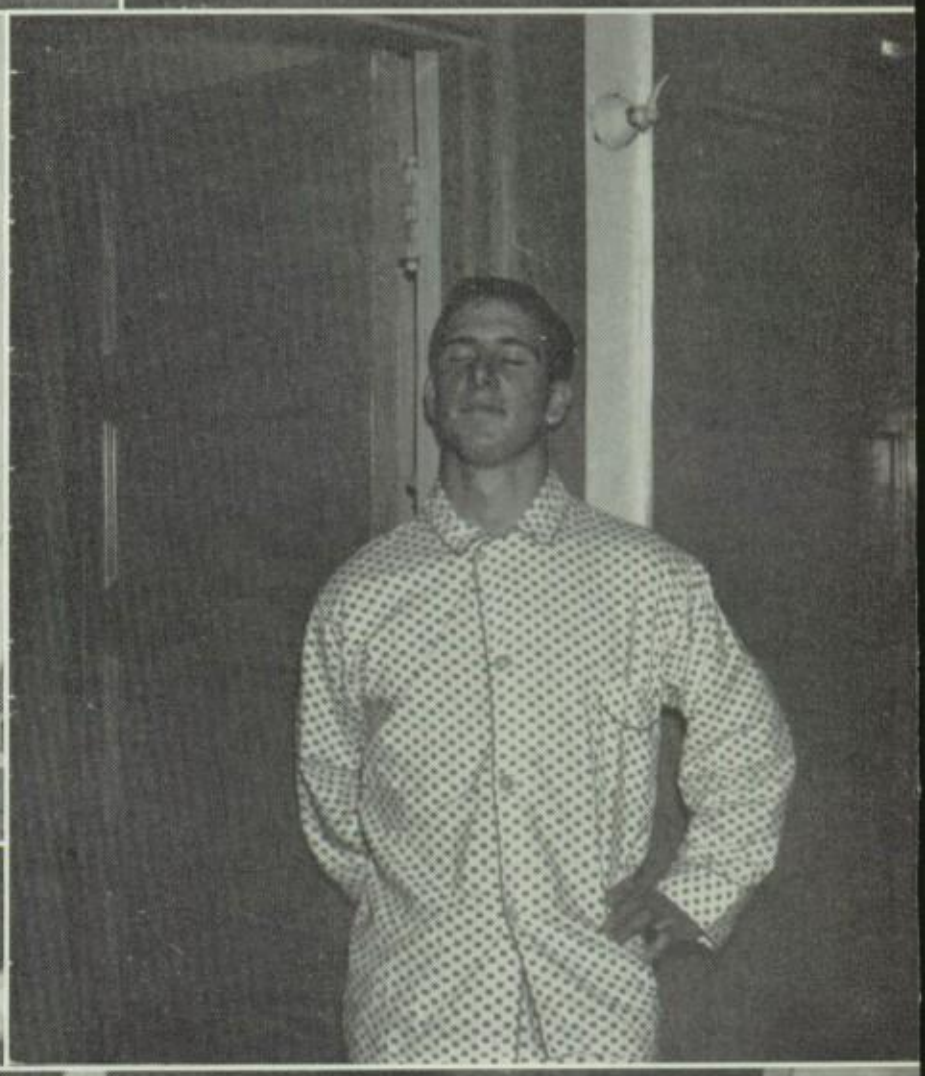






Underclassmen

"Call not your stocks for me, I serve the king"

—*King Lear* — SHAKESPEARE

First row, left to right — Greenwald, Cunningham, Taylor, Livoti, Bair, Gladstone, Haft, Archibald, Spencer, Strauss, Chase, Underhill. *Second row* — Klimely, Avery, Salomon, Werdiger, Kagan, Rosen, Rothman, Hirshfield, Morse, Gitlow, Ross, Harris, Emmett, Budlong. *Third row* — Uttal, Warsaw, Ekberg, Seitz, Howard, Kelley Wells, Andignac, Merlis, Nishi, Donghi, McCarthy, Birabin. *Back row* — Thomas, Peck, Waxberg, Whitmore, Byrne J., Caputo, J. Byrne, Nippes, Van Leer, Flaherty, Brittain, Lamy, Nolan.

JUNIOR CLASS

As September 15 drew near, last year's Sophomores realized that they had moved up a notch to become this year's juniors. The class' new maturity was met with changes other than those in name. For instance, to the boarders this meant trading the "Wow" for the "Whoa".

After the festivities at new-boys day (where Rick Brittain was asked to dance three times), the class began to work in a united manner. Issa, however, struck a note of discord because he continually exclaimed, "you're nothing but a fool and everybody knows it!" Gerry Wright was at the opposite extreme as he demanded every morning in first period study hall, "Gimme big kiss, Coach!"

Day boys and boarders alike agreed that "Boppin" Ric Underhill was the class automotive expert. When he moved to the corridor in October, a steady mumbling of something which sounded like "she's real fine, my distributive coordinate" could always be heard emanating from his golden larynx. The pass words which led to Bob Nippes' inner circle were simply, "RED EYE!" Caputo's "arf" sufficed for a second (or is it third) year. In March, Tom was also treated to a new taste sensation when he sampled the Magnesia Cocktail, and an extended stay in the Phelps Rest Home. The highlight of this year's Junior activities occurred in early March. This occurrence was the borrowing of the headmaster's roller skate. All involved felt that it was a shame that it couldn't fit through the study hall doors.

Excitement ran high as Peter Harris classified the Wilt-the-Stilt voodoo doll as characteristic of the sub-human mongoloid element.

All the Juniors in second period study hall celebrated Anniversary day every Friday. The festival was highlighted by Al Hirshfeld's big "deals". Peter Rothman and Mr. Whiting entered into a mutual admiration pact towards the end of the year.

The year ended with Merritt Warsaw still trying to ride a wild pig. The only bad taste left in the mouths of the Juniors was Werdiger and Strauss' strivings for higher degrees of reality in their *Julius Caesar* rehearsals.

First row, left to right — Wander, Farfalla, Greenberg, Malatrasi, Petersen, Ryan, Freeman, Fleer, Roboff, Stiehl, Hand. *Second row* — Jackson, Guiler, Livingston, Burr, Meierfeld, Ball, Landman, Van Raalte, Stetson, Olsen, Rivers, Enright. *Third row* — Hunt, Jordan, Rutledge, Schlessinger, Blum, Pearson, Boge, Reilly, Jones, McLean, Korda, Linscott, Lesnett. *Back row* — Keenan, Newman, Moag, Rockwood, Gary, Kroner, Holden, Clausen, Kuser, Deely, Eskesen, Wareham, Reed, Coombe, Bassin, Saunders, Slifkin, Hanigan.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

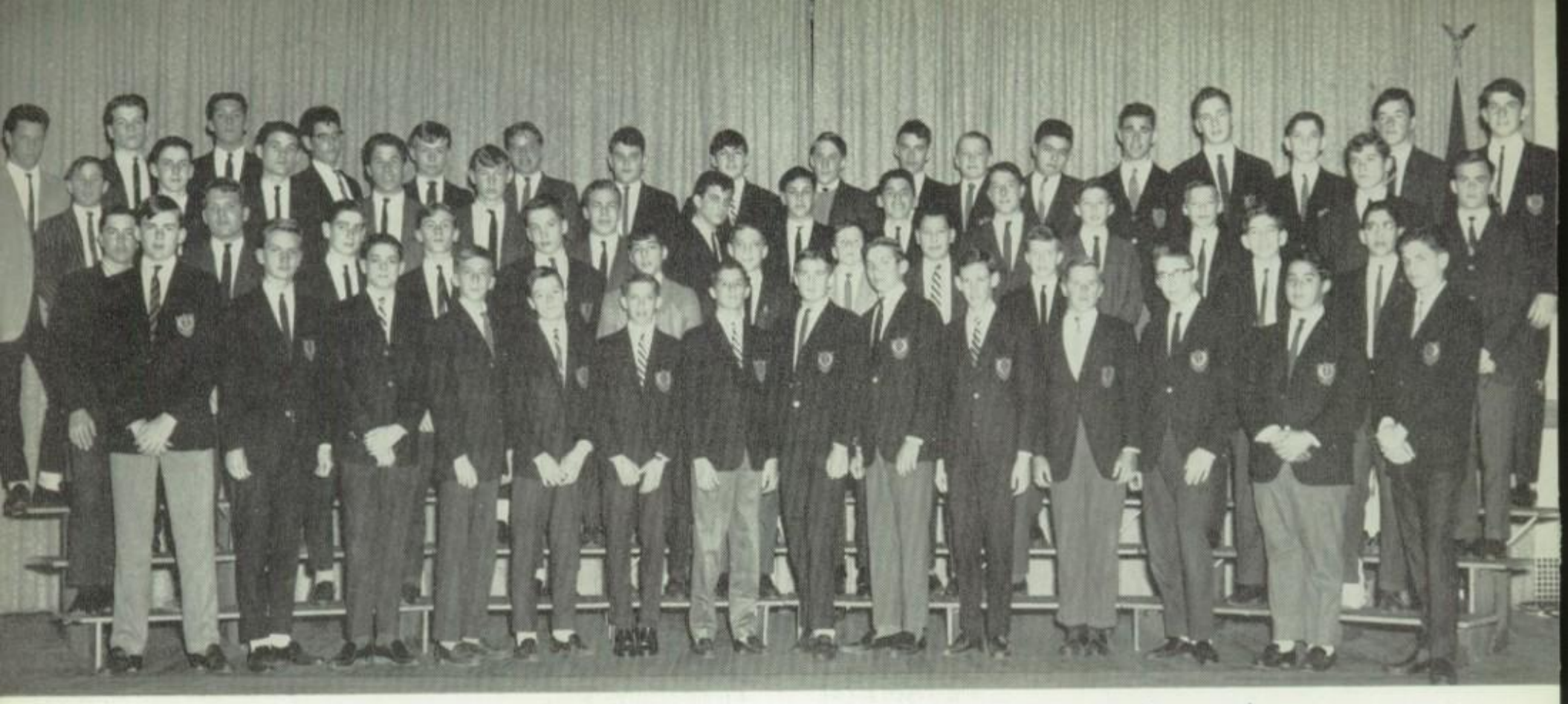
WE started the year, unfortunately. It was saddening to all of us to begin without Fillet and Levy, but we were sustained in our moments of grief by the thought that Barr was still with us (though not for long).

The Sophomores had an interesting academic year. Most of us were under the ubiquitous cloud of the next biology test, yet even this failed to dampen our spirits. One of the most popular classes was first period geometry, a class with a perplexing attendance record. Things were always happening — with or without Mr. Taylor. It was here that early in the year the plaster in the ceiling fell on Schlessinger and Freeman to the utmost delight of Mr. Taylor. As a result, all B. Room classes were held in the antiquated Language Building for a few days. Pete Jacobs, who became fast friends with Mr. Robinson, expertly maintained the dignity and discipline of third period study hall. In any event, Jones' yuletide remarks to Mr. Whiting will long be remembered. Though our class average never was high, we managed to have an unusually large participation on the honor roll. It could be said that we enjoyed good relations with the faculty, who managed to keep us fairly straight in line.

Our political life was interesting, to say the least. In the true sophomore spirit, there were rebellions — at every class meeting. These meetings were sometimes reminiscent of Orwell's two minute hate sessions, yet things were always accomplished sooner or later (usually later). One of the highlights of the year was Jack Gary's unsuccessful gorilla warfare campaign, the goal of which was Shaw's impeachment. For about a week the motto of the Gary camp could be heard reverberating through the hallowed halls—"Down with Shaw! Down with Shaw!" etc. If nothing else, it was a welcome change from the mid-year monotony.

We had an uncommonly active, yet brief social year — four hours to be exact. On February eleventh, a sophomore sponsored Underclassmen Dance was held in the Common Room. It turned out to be a singularly moving event, with some people moving rather far from the room. Anyway, the cookies were good.

We enjoy the distinction of having perhaps the widest range of athletic abilities in the Upper School — from Chuck Wall to John Saunders, who wishes he could run as fast as Maxine. We had men on every Varsity team (Seven in swimming) and contributed significantly to the athletic victories we enjoyed.



Bottom row, left to right — Casey, Chamberlain, Dolph, F. Bailey, Manes, Mitchell, McCann, Holtzinger, Banner, Rachlin, Gronaer, Underhill, Spinelli, Minsenberger. *Second row* — Maeder, Schmidt, Adler, Waldie, Jovanovich, Gould, Frumkes, Lanigan, Agucia, Sutter, Wurm, Chamalian. *Third row* — Hand, Royle, Hord, Klein, Barton, Schore, Rosen, Yankiver, Roslow, Cohen, McLaughlin, Gluckson, Guthrie, Avery. *Back row* — Rockwood, Burrows, Kennedy, Hoffman, Tierney, Mathewson, Nagler, Gober, B. Bailey, Sulensky, Brown, Chen, Groetzinger, Facciolo, Kimmel, Vanrenen, Schwartz.

FRESHMAN CLASS

WE freshmen had to close our eyes and then reopen them to make sure that we had finally reached the hallowed halls of the Upper School. Last year we remarked on the enormous size of the beasts who roamed them, but the summer worked wonders, and we were startled to see that we had begun the rapid transformation.

Mr. Taylor, coach of frosh football, delighted with the changes wrought, gave certain of us a combination of the V.I.P. treatment and a few gentle hints pertaining to the sport we should select. This was not exactly the correct approach to the topic as many of the Goon Squad turned "sissy" and attempted to play the bone-preserving game of soccer.

Many of us, knowing our capabilities as leaders, conducted the renowned "Tuck Shop Boycott 1963" as the sophomores, juniors, and seniors simply tagged along tearing their hair out because it had not been their idea.

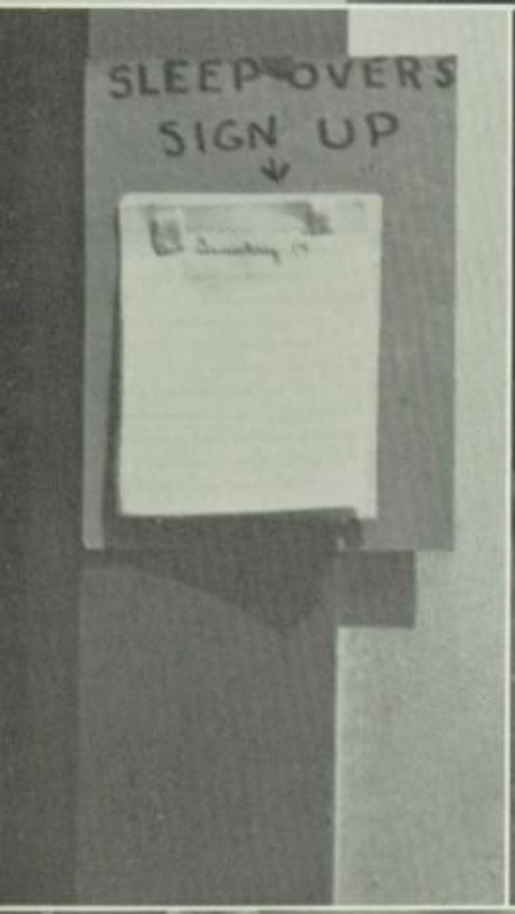
None of us will ever be able to forget what happened at the Sophomore-Freshman dance. We are confident that we are envied by the upper classmen who were not able to come to this unique dance . . . which ended in a free-for-all between pupil and teacher. The latter, this one time, emerged victorious.

Mid-terms once again, proved their importance, and tested the material we didn't know (Mr. McNaughton joke — 1804). It matched masters' wit with our stupidity and for many, led to the expected ill-fated ending.

Mr. Sampson, believing in the proverb, "With every defeat a lesson is learned" studied hard — and has finally found how to eliminate the Preston School of *Champions* from future schedules. After our first modest basketball defeat against them (about 60-30), we dribbled back into action, and with Chen's bright outlook on life, expected an easy win. With the aid of a 6′ 6″, 330 pound freshman, Preston easily eliminated all opposition, sinking 97 points, and by dint of hard effort, eventually won the game.

With all sports come accidents, and the freshman class proved itself to be most accident prone. Casualties ranged from broken legs to hangnails. The list was long and recoveries painful, yet it exemplified our courage in attempting such rugged sports as indoor track and general exercise.

Last year we heard many rumors about freshman year. We are still searching for the dreamers who claimed it would be the easiest . . . and we are still waiting.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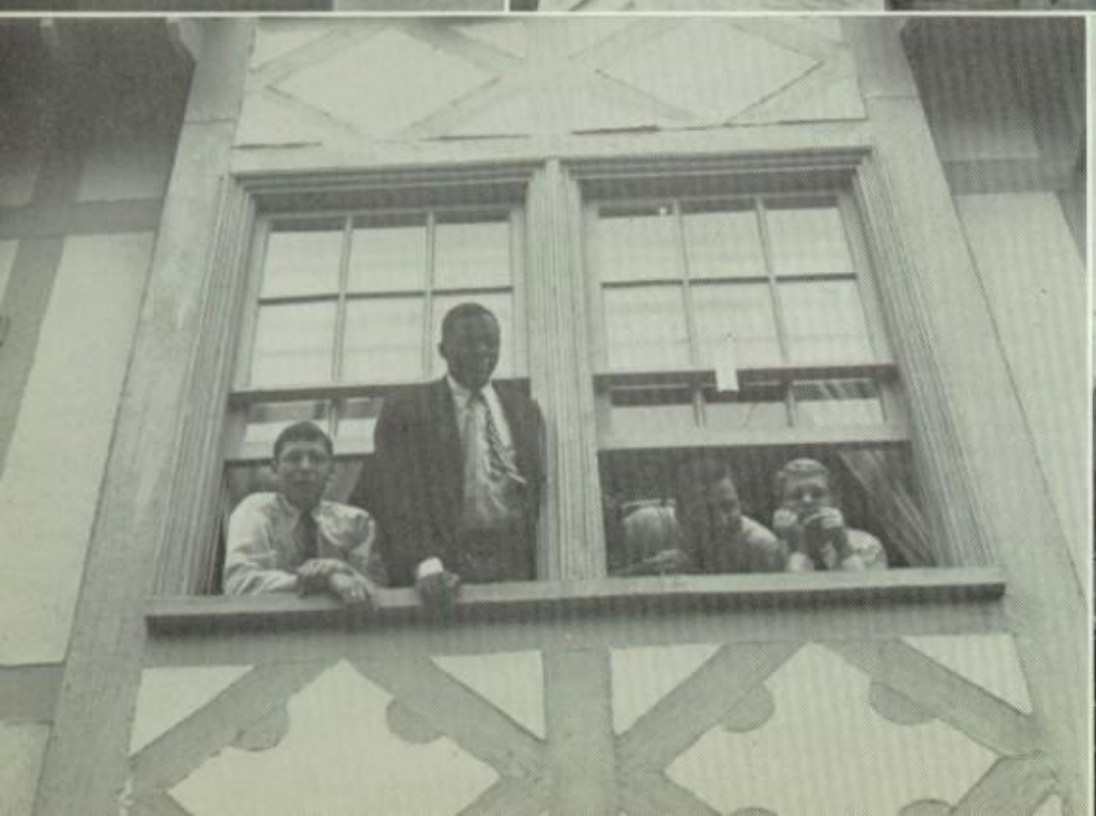
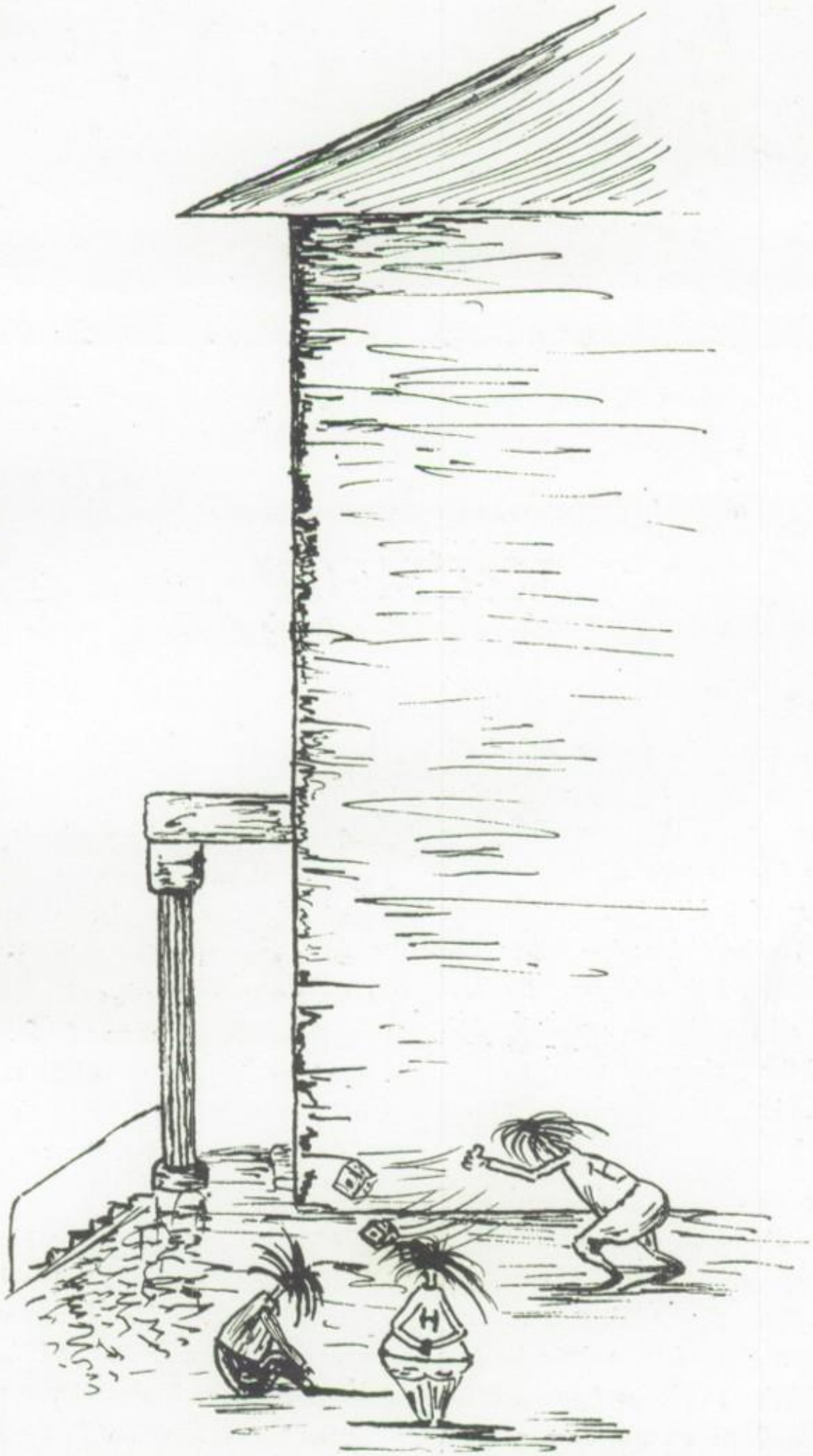


Activities

"Man is the Artificer of his own happiness"

—THOREAU



HILLTOP STAFF

Back row, left to right — Spencer, Klein, Eisenbud, Leventhal, Nelson, Hershey, Chase, Weeks, Mullin. *Front row* — Merlis, Gladstone, Cooper D., Cooper J., Brooks, Mr. Metes.

HILLTOP

THE *Hilltop* is the major publication of the school, and is the largest student run cooperative effort done each year. This year's Editor-in-Chief was Jeffrey Cooper whose job it was to supervise all phases of publication. He was ably assisted by Roger Hershey, Managing Editor, and Joseph Klein, Assistant Editor. These three boys were in charge of all editorial work, and in addition, did most of the typing and proof reading. The work that these boys did formed a nucleus for the whole yearbook.

Other members of the Editorial Board were Bruce Leventhal, Business Manager, Michael Brooks, Art Editor, Fred Eisenbud, Photography Editor, and Jon Nelson, Sports Editor. Practically all of the non-editorial work was done by Eric Johnson, Robert Merlis, and Doug Cooper. Other members of the staff were Peter Strauss, John Spencer, Barry Mitchell, Martin Mullin, and Richard Brooks.

The work for the yearbook started early last summer as advertisements were solicited and the yearbook layout was planned. The yearbook preparation went into full swing in September when articles were assigned, and photographs began to be taken. The format was finalized and the Editors voted on the dedicatee. Due to the planning of Jeff Cooper, a highly systematic production schedule was planned, and the actual writing of the yearbook began.

After the fall season, Jon Nelson collected the fall sports articles, and assigned the winter ones. Meanwhile, Fred Eisenbud was taking the fall sports pictures, and photographing the new faculty members. Bruce Leventhal was also hard at work, reqeusting contributions in the form of advertise-

HILLTOP EDITORIAL BOARD
Back row, left to right — Klein, Leventhal, Eisenbud, Nelson. *Front row* — Hershey, Cooper D., Mohl, Andrews, Cooper D.

ments from parents and alumni. Mike Brooks decided on the format for the section dividers of the yearbook, and went to work drawing the other pictures found in the book.

After the winter sports season, much the same procedure took place. It was also at this time that activities articles were assigned and the senior candids were taken.

It was in late April that the hard work of the yearbook really began. Cooper, J., Hershey and Klein worked day and night trying to make sure that the yearbook went out on time. Although there were problems, Merlis and Johnson tried to keep up with the steady flow of activities articles assigned by Doug Cooper. All articles were turned in to Hershey who turned them over to Klein for typing. After all articles had been handed in and typed, Jeff Cooper, Roger Hershey and Joe Klein proofread them and did the final layout work.

After weeks of hard work, the yearbook was ready to go to press. The freshman class history was written by Jon Groetzinger this year, the sophomore history by Tony Shaw, and the junior history by Robert Merlis. The senior class history was written this year by Brian Raia and Joseph Klein, and the class will was written by Joseph Klein.

The staff wishes to acknowledge the fine job done by Mr. George Metes who took over as faculty adviser for Mr. Fredric Neilson. Mr. Metes was a very able advisor even though this was his first year at Hackley. The staff also wishes to acknowledge the excellent and speedy job done by the Robert W. Kelly Publishing Company in printing and returning the yearbook on time.

Bruce Mohl, Lewis Andrews, and Douglas Cooper.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

TO be successful as a school officer requires more than academic prowess and student respect; the basic requirement is an unvarying devotion to the school's policies and progress. These qualities were well revealed by Lewis Andrews, the school president, Douglas Cooper, the vice-president, and Bruce Mohl, the treasurer.

Lew was determined to create a better school which in turn, would create a better student body. His biggest concern was the student body's respect and their faith in their leaders. He slowly lowered some of the Tuck Shop prices, extended Saturday check-in, helped in the choice of the distinguished guest who would address the students, and established a Community Council award honoring outstanding boys who demonstrate effective participation in class government and activities related to the school government. His major project for the year was the establishment of a Senior room, which with the help of various committees, is well in progress and will be ready for the class of 1965. His appointment to the World Youth Forum as United States Delegate brought honor to him as well as the school. One can easily say that Lew Andrews has been an outstanding school president.

Douglas Cooper's main ambition was to develop the vice presidency into a position valuable to both the Council and the school. His project for the term was the initiation of class intramurals. This program has not only helped established school spirit, but has also encouraged an existing but dormant class spirit. Doug also encouraged the establishment of Senior Room Committees, and the school poll.

Bruce Mohl successfully illustrated his abilities as school treasurer. His responsibilities consisted of gathering contributions for the United Fund, Community Chest, and funds for the establishment of the Senior room. As treasurer, Bruce was responsible for the collection of money for the school ties, Christmas cards, and was in charge of the Magazine Drive.

All three school officers have given the school devotion, hard work, and successful efforts for the improvement of Hackley and its student body.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

THE main goal of this year's Community Council has been to increase both student and faculty dependence and trust in the community government. The Council was very active this year in attempting to attain this goal.

The government is composed of the three school officers, two representatives from each of the Upper School classes, and two Lower School advisory members. The three school officers this year were: Lewis Andrews, president; Douglas Cooper, vice-president; and Bruce Mohl, treasurer. Wayne Henderson and Bill Burns represented the senior class; Peter Strauss and Al Ross represented the junior class; Ralph Schlesinger and Jack Gary represented the sophomores and Ian Waldie and John Hand were the Freshman representatives. Eddie Birmingham and Charlie Harrison were the advisers from the Lower School.

The most important single project of the Council was the construction of a senior room in the old biology laboratory. Council members worked closely with the Class of 1965 to obtain contributions of furniture and money from parents. The representatives hoped that each senior class would take over management and care of the room.

Another project of the Council was the establishment of an award to the students from the Council in recognition of achievement in activities and student government. It was determined that these awards, tie tacks with the Hackley seal would be presented to any student who, in the eyes of the executive committee, deserved it.

Other projects managed by the Council were the annual magazine drive, the work day, the establishment of clothing, regulations, the selling of Christmas cards, instituting a school poll, holding periodic school assemblies, negotiating the "guest lecturer" program, aiding in the formation of the Ivy League Joint Council, scheduling an orientation program for the new boys in the early Fall, operating the suggestion box, and installing a juke box in the Tuck Shop.

President Andrews acted as chief negotiator between the Council and the faculty. Douglas Cooper was the official head of all Council committees and sub-committees. Wayne Henderson took charge of the suggestion box, and Bill Burns became secretary for the Community Council. The faculty advisors were Mr. Miller, Mr. Schneller, and Mr. Murphy.

Back row, left to right — Strauss, Schlessinger, Gary, Waldie. *Front row* — Mr. Schneller, Henderson, Mohl, Andrews, Cooper D., Burns, Mr. Miller.

BOARD OF MAGISTRATES

THE Board of Magistrates, Hackley's major punitive body, is concerned with students committing major infractions of the school rules. The Board is comprised of six members: three faculty and three students. Also associated with the Board are the Headmaster, the Director of Citizenship, and a clerk selected from the Junior class.

The Board follows a somewhat formal procedure in its cases. The Director of Citizenship presents the case, and then the accused boy is permitted to explain his infraction and be interrogated by the members. When the boy leaves the room, the Board discusses the case and comes to a decision. Penalties range from bounds and probation to suspension and expulsion. As expulsion is a legal matter, the Board usually recommends such a verdict to the Headmaster rather than being fully responsible for such a decision.

The board's ultimate purpose is intended to be corrective rather than punitive. A verdict that has merely a sting is not totally effective; however, if the decision helps a boy to see his errors more clearly, the Board feels that it has accomplished a great deal.

Hackley is one of the few schools in which the Senior Class assumes much of the daily administrative responsibility. The Board of Magistrates is a prime example of this, for not only are the three seniors acting upon important decisions, but they are also placed on an equal level with the faculty. All cases are treated impartially, and there is rarely a split of faculty and students on a decision. This facet which is not found in many schools has had great success at Hackley.

Members this year were Mr. Arthur King, Mr. Walter Schneller, Mr. John McAuliffe, David Spaght, John Byrne, and Garrick Cole. The recording clerk, traditionally a junior, was Greg Longden.

Back row, left to right — Longden, Cole, Byrne, Spaght. *Front row* — Mr. King, Mr. McAuliffe, Mr. Miller, Mr. Schneller

Back row, left to right — Cooper D., Burns, Weeks, Klein, Hershey, Patterson, Nelson, Moore.
Front row — Henderson, Carney, Gilman, Brooks R., Byrne.

CORRIDOR MONITORS

ONE of Hackley's more important dirty jobs falls to the corridor monitors. This year's monitors had the thankless tasks of putting the boys to bed, supervising Saturday inspection, and generally maintaining some semblance of order on each of the eight corridors. To make this year one of the most peaceful ever encountered, the monitors worked in conjunction with the corridor masters. The monitors must be responsible students who clearly show qualities of leadership.

The corridor monitors on the freshman corridor had a special obligation. They had to orient the numerous freshman new-boys to the way things are done on the Hilltop. The freshmen were amiably shown the correct path by Bills Burns and Andy Gilman.

The sophomores are traditionally the most trouble. This year the task of keeping them in line fell to Dick Brooks and Bob Weeks. Bob was replaced by Joe Klein after he suffered an unfortunate swimming accident in the middle of the year. These monitors, although their power was challenged many times, accomplished their task, achieving some degree of order on the corridor.

The sober juniors were the easy task of Roger Hershey and Phil Moore. These two monitors had a relatively easy task, since the juniors respected their authority.

The senior corridor monitors have an especially difficult task. They are called upon to direct their peers, and the many delicate situations that ensue from this difficult relationship. Brian Carney and Wayne Henderson did their best not to excite anyone's emotions while performing their jobs as senior corridor monitors.

John Byrne took charge of the Lower School corridor this year, and Doug Cooper controlled the boys on the corridor in the Headmaster's House. Randy Patterson and Jon Nelson cared for the senior and junior annexes respectively. These corridors presented a special problem as boys of different classes had rooms on these corridors. Randy and Jon, however, tried to provide for a harmonious mixture of the boys, tempering justice with mercy.

HONOR COUNCIL

THE Hackley Honor Council is a student-run organization dedicated to the purpose of eliminating dishonesty in the student body. This, officially, is its second year of service.

Since the council deals with the personal and private dishonesty of the student, the discussions of the group are never open to the general public, only to the members of the group itself.

The members are screened and chosen carefully on the basis of past conduct records, attitude, and intellectual judgment. Jury duty, understandably, is quite an unpleasant task for them; for it involves passing judgment which will stand on a boy's record throughout his school career. A great deal of care is taken in passing judgment, for it is necessary that the boy be made to realize his offense, no matter how minor it may seem to him, is serious in the eyes of justice.

The burdensome duty of officiating over the council this year was delegated to Wayne Henderson. The elected secretary was Richard Brooks. The jury duty was in the hands of Roger Hershey, Bill Burns, Nick Gmur, Alex Houston, Bro Uttal, Jack Spencer, Dave Freeman, and Ralph Schlesinger.

Many students, however, feel that this council is offensive because its cases are brought to trial due to the informing of some students upon others. Granted, the boys may not relish this idea; but as long as academic dishonesty prevails, this council will be necessary. It is up to the individual students if they desire to disband the council. They may do so by assuring the council that no more dishonesty will occur in the school. When this state of affairs has finally been reached, one may be sure that the members of the council will be the first to recommend. Until then, the students must tolerate the Honor Council and try to find purpose in its goal.

Back row, left to right — Spencer, Houston, Schlessinger, Freeman. *Front row* — Uttal, Brooks R., Burns, Henderson, Gmur, Hershey.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

THE Hackley Forensic Society was fortunate this year to have returning two members of last year's first team, Jeff Cooper and Bro Uttal. Other experienced members that returned were Lew Andrews and John Urrutia; in addition, the team found much strength in newcomers to the society, Ralph Schlessinger, David Freeman, Tony Shaw, Robert Merlis, and Peter Rothman.

The team's first competition was at the Hamilton College tournament where the debaters were faced with the Resolve: That Social Security Benefits Should Be Extended to Include Complete Medical Care. This tournament was held October 18-19; Hackley sent two teams consisting of Cooper, Uttal, Urrutia, Schlessinger, and Shaw, Rothman, Merlis, and Freeman.

The next endeavor was a three school debate against Horace Mann and Hendrick Hudson; this debate Hackley won. The team then began preparing for the Columbia debate tournament on March 14. The Hackley teams were Cooper and Uttal, and Urrutia and Andrews; Cooper and Uttal won three out of their four debates.

The team returned from Spring vacation to start preparation for the New England Preparatory School Debate Tournament held at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. The topic for the tournament was resolved: That This House Supports The Recent Supreme Court Rulings on the Prayer in the Public Schools. Hackley won the tournament last year; and the team journeyed to Williams on the weekend of April 24-25 with high hopes of repeating last year's success. The Hackley debaters were Andrews and Freeman affirmative, and Cooper and Uttal negative. The boys won seven out of their eight debates only to lose to Deerfield in the final round and take second place.

On May 9, the team journeyed to Horace Mann to win for the fourth time the Ivy League Debate Tournament and to retire the trophy. Thus the team ended another successful year under the direction of Mr. Walter Schneller.

Back row, left to right — Rothman, Shaw A., Andrews, Schlessinger, Merlis. *Front row* — Urrutia, Cooper J., Mr. Schneller, Uttal, Freeman.

Back row, left to right — Hershey, McLoughlin, Henderson, Brooks M., Uttal. *Front row* — Urrutia, Shaw P., Gilman, Mr. Colburn, Spooner, Cole.

HACKLEY

THE *Hackley,* if not in actuality, at least in self-delusion, is Hackley's written contribution to the arts. It is one of the few activities dedicated to either creativity or literacy, and the one activity dedicated to both.

The *Hackley* has enjoyed a tremendously successful year. More money was earned than spent, and the number of issues planned in the beginning of the year equalled the number of issues printed. Only one issue of the three was late. The student body this year was rather frugal with their contributions to this student's magazine, but it was quite efficient: more of what was submitted was accepted than rejected. Although it has no artistic competitor with which it can struggle for subscriptions and advertising, the *Hackley* does have the *Dial* to compete with for public opinion. This year, the student poll showed that the *Hackley* was roughly twice as popular as that coldly scientific journal.

The first concern of any new organization in this Darwinian world must be economic security, for years the *Hackley* has tried to create this aspect of the magazine as well as the short stories and artwork and this year it was extremely successful. Due to a large degree to the keen business mind of Garrick Cole, it was decided upon to ask those businesses whom the school patronizes most to return the favor. The answer was an overwhelmingly affirmative dollar sign.

The third annual literary contests were also successful. The response has always been, and hopefully always will be, extremely gratifying.

The *Hackley* is more than the school's literary magazine. As its cover says, the *Hackley* is a collection of essays, short stories and poems. We are the greatest!

Back row, left to right — Uttal, Oldfield, Wall, Issa, Klein, Kimmel, Nelson, Rothman, Werdiger, Schlessinger, Shaw A., Gladstone. *Front row* — Parrish, Hoffman, Urrutia, Andrews, Henderson, Brooks M., Merlis. *Missing* — Caputo.

DIAL

UPON their return from summer vacation this year, Hackley students were greeted with a six page issue of its *Dial*. This first Dial was put together before the opening of school by editor-in-chief, Lew Andrews and a few of the members of this year's hard-working staff during the last precious weeks of vacation. In this first issue Editor Andrews outlined this year's *Dial* policy in the first editorial of the year. The *Dial* policy this year was essentially to serve as a journal of school events and activities. Another change in *Dial* policy was the editorial policy. Last year the editorials concerned issues outside the school, this year the editorials concentrated entirely on school activities.

When the second of this year's eight issues came out, the paper was published with the entire staff's help: Editor Lew Andrews, Managing Editor John Urrutia, Business Manager Phil Hoffman, Circulation Manager Peter Strauss, Drama Critic Chuck Wall, Assistant Editors Pete Rothman, Bob Merlis, Dick Werdiger, and Ralph Schlesinger, and Feature Editor Barney Oldfield. Barney deserves special recognition for his wonderful, satirical article "Observations," which appeared in every issue. This article consisted of "observations" made by Barney throughout the year concerning the school.

Besides being the second year in a row in which the *Dial* had eight issues, this was also the second year of the *Dial's* paperback bookstore. *Dial* personnel managed the store which was found in Mr. Naething's office. The bookstore had a stock of well over two hundred titles which were thought to be most needed by the students. The success of the bookstore this year was encouraging and seems to indicate the store may expand.

The paper followed last year's format in many areas, except concerning athletic articles. Last year the sports articles were kept to a minimum, but this year, largely due to the success of the athletic teams, there was greater sports coverage, and a few sports articles even appeared on the front page. Also, for the first time, there was a sports supplement — a review of the fall teams — put out at the Riverdale game. This supplement was organized primarily by Bob Merlis. Finally, Editor Lew Andrews summed up the feelings of the entire staff when he said: "This year we all enjoyed putting out the paper, and printing and reporting the news. Also, there is certainly no truth to the rumor 'all the news that fits, we print.'"

Back row, left to right — Friesland, Brooks M., Brennan, Burns, Noyes, Mohl, Caputo, Van Leer, Kelly, Johnson, McLaughlin J., Wright, Klimley, Gilman, Emmett. *Third row* — Huntington, McGraime, McCarthy, Archibald, Yankiver, Baily, Spencer, Greenburg, Donghi, Avery, Byrne, Leventhal, Eliscu. *Second row* — Spooner, Klein, Wareham, Jordan, Blum, Cohen, Welch, Streb, Chase, Rachlin, Sietz, Livingston. *First row* — McLaughlin D., Guiler, Howard, Carney, Raia, Mr. Peery, Henderson, Hershey, Spaght, Gmur, Brittain, Maxwell.

GLEE CLUB

THE '63-'64 season of the Hackley Glee Club was filled with significant and notable achievements. Under a new director, the Glee Club presented four memorable joint concerts, with Rye Country Day School, Lennox, Dwight, and Kent Place.

This year's new director is Mr. Robert Peery, who received his B.A. in Music from Gettysburg College and has done graduate study at Rutgers University. He has taught music for the past three years at the Fairmount School in Summit, New Jersey.

This year the Glee Club's repertoire was well diversified and at times extremely difficult. *The Last Words of David,* by Randall Thompson, was used to open the concerts. Other pieces included *Brothers Sing On,* by Grieg, *Cry Out and Shout,* by Knut, *Balm in Gilead, Soon Ah Will be Done,* and *Praise We Sing to Thee.* This year's Spring

Concert (May 23) musical selections were taken from *Showboat,* by Jerome Kern.

This year's Octet performed well at numerous engagements. The members were Brian Carney '64, Bruce Mohl '64, Brian Raia '64, Michael Brooks '64, Eric Johnson '64, Andrew Gilman '64, Kevin Kelly '65, and Wayne Henderson '64. The Octet made appearances at many programs for church and civic associations in Westchester County as well as an annual appearance at the Knollwood Country Club.

Another first this year was that ten members of the Glee Club participated in the opera *Tosca,* in conjunction with Marymount College students and several professional performances on February 27, 28, and 29.

We, the members of this year's Glee Club, would like to commend Mr. Peery's efforts in our behalf and would like to thank him for a season which we will long remember.

Left to right — Carney, Mohl, Henderson, Raia, Kelley, Brooks M., Johnson, Gilman.

BLACK & GREY KEY

THE Black and Grey Key is an organization which demands a great deal of work from its members. There are few, if any, material rewards, but there is never a lack of students eager to join.

The kind of jobs a Key member will find himself doing range from welcoming guests and parents to the Hilltop to providing refreshments at the many athletic events, and furthering Hackley's good relations with other schools. This year, under the direction of its president, Andrew Gilman, the Black and Grey Key was well organized and extremely efficient, completing its most successful year since it was founded in 1951.

During the Fall season, the Key was busiest, running concessions at all the home football games. At the Hackley-Riverdale game, there were four refreshment tables set up for spectators; all were sold out before the fourth quarter. The organization's members decided that the profits from these concessions would be used to buy new books for the library.

The Key also provides free teas for all who wish to attend after the football games and also during occasions when special guests are on the Hilltop. September sixteenth, a tea was given for the parents of registering students. Other functions in which the Black and Grey Key assisted included Alumni Homecomings, the Christmas vesper program, and Father's Day.

The students who belong to the Key are young men who enjoy displaying their pride in the Hackley School by doing small but necessary duties to strengthen the Hilltop. The members of the Key who have returned from past years are President Andrew Gilman, Vice-president John Urrutia, Treasurer Lewis Andrews, and Peter Strauss, Alfred Ross, Lance Boge, Paul Peterson, Tom Van Raalte, and Ralph Schlessinger. The new members voted in this year are Robert Merlis, John Spencer, John McLaughlin, Michael Chase, William Greenberg, and Alan Stiehl.

Back row, left to right — Schlessinger, Stiehl, Spencer, Wright, Merlis, Chase, Van Raalte, Greenberg.
Front Row — Strauss, Andrews, Gilman, Urrutia, Mr. Colburn.

Back row, left to right — Uttal, Cunningham, Van Leer, Houston, Burns, Blum, Schiffman, Weeks, McLean. *Front row* — Parrish, Patterson, Kimmel, Nelson, Noyes, Eisenbud, Brooks M.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

THE 1963-1964 year saw the Library committee expand to twenty-five members. Its success was obvious, as the senior members — Nelson, Patterson, Burns, Kimmel, Eisenbud, Gilman, Schiffman, Noyes, Brooks, and Weeks — were instrumental in the efficient running of the library. These Seniors checked the overdue books and informed those miscreants of their delinquency.

This year the Committee added an Honor Council. The Council consists of five members: Chairman, Nelson; Secretary, Patterson; Burns; Gilman; Kimmel. It was experimental at first; however, it will continue to exist because of the efficient way it handled the delinquents. Boys were instructed to appear before the Council and answer for their crimes. The Committee thought this would be far more effective than being bailed out by the citizenship office. The committee felt it had the right to set up such an institution because the library is for the students, and it should be up to the students to punish offenders.

Occasionally people underestimate the importance of the library. A great reward for the members is the thorough research knowledge that one can acquire there. Throughout life, the library will be essential to the pursuit of knowledge. The school librarian, Mrs. Gillim, teaches each one of the members how to use the library with most efficiency. It is to these boys that the student body can turn for guidance in the use of the library.

Randy Patterson and John Nelson both feel the library committee has been of great importance this year. Both boys are thoroughly happy that they could be a part of such an important activity; they realize the progress the library has made and look forward to a more successful year under a new administration.

The Library Committee would like to thank Mrs. Gillim, for the wonderful job she has done this year. The seniors can depart with the feeling that the library will continue to function smoothly as long as Mrs. Gillim is the librarian.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

THE Assembly Committee directs its presentations toward two goals. The first is entertainment; the second is to enlarge the scope of the Hackley education in such areas as art, drama, and current affairs, areas which are too often overlooked in the regular academic curriculum. The Committee tries to develop student interest in these neglected subjects by prescribing entertaining and informative assembly programs.

In early fall, Colin M. Turnbull, Assistant of the Museum of Natural History in New York, gave a talk on "Native Witchcraft in Africa" dramatizing the extent to which men can still be influenced by superstition. Next James Polk, a representative of CORE, who still bore the scars of various freedom rides, spoke on the effects and prospects of that organization. The week after the showing of movies of the Riverdale football game, Mr. Du Thong, Viet Nam's ambassador to the United Nations, spoke on the controversial Nhu government. The significance of this talk was intensified by the coup d'etat which occurred at the same time. On December 9, Mr. Whiting and Mr. Chamberlain of the Math Department gave a joint lecture on "Engineering as a Career". A student-run hootenanny followed a month later, featuring Brian Carney, Brian Raia, Bill Kuser, and Alec Hirshfeld extracting music from various devices.

On January 20, the Herald Tribune World Youth Forum delegates, including Hackley's Lew Andrews, led a discussion of current international problems. On February 17, an Abraham Lincoln program featuring the film, *Carl Sandburg at Gettysburg* was presented. The next assembly was a recital by pianist, Margaret C. Fraser, including works by Haydn, Kabalevsky, Kachaturian, Schubert, and Chopin. Following the public speaking and reading contests, Workshop 14 made its 1964 debut with Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. In honor of Shakespeare's 400th birthday, Mr. Joseph Calloway presented "Shakespeare A La Mode", a session of readings. The final program was Dr. Rowland Myers' "The Romance of Words", a lively lecture on the origins of modern words.

This year's committee was headed by Bruce Leventhal, its President. Mr. Walter Schneller, the faculty advisor, helped the members to organize their programs to adhere to the purposes set forth above.

Back row, left to right — Issa, Rosen, Barr. *Front row* — Merlis, Kimmel, Mr. Schneller, Leventhal, Warsaw.

DANCE COMMITTEE

Back row, left to right — Rothman, McLaughlin, Caputo, Eisenbud, Wheeler. Front row — Cooper D., Brooks M., Henderson, Gmur.

BRIDGE CLUB

Back row, left to right — Gould, Gober, Mullin, Nolan, Farfalla. *Second row* — Taylor, Korda, Dolph, Chamalian, Brown, Stiehl, Bair, Linscott, Byrne, Highmoor, McLean, Wurm, Guthrie, Waxberg, Wall, Fleer. *Front row* — Peck, Whitmore, Oldfield, Goewey, Andignac, Sellers.

Back row, left to right — Kagan, Howard, Spencer, Emmett, Maxwell, Rosen, Mullin. *Front row* — Issa, Brown, Urrutia, Mr. Metes, Strauss, Werdiger, Uttal.

WORKSHOP 14

WORKSHOP 14 had one of its most productive and self-satisfying years at Hackley. Within a few weeks, plans for the coming year's production were in the making. *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial* was the decision of all the members for the major production of the year. Work soon commenced, but due to unforeseen difficulties, the play had to be discontinued. The reasons contributing to the failure were lack of rehearsal time, improper facilities, and the fact that the play was too difficult an enterprise for a relatively inexperienced cast.

The enthusiastic members, however, did not allow themselves to be discouraged. The Workshop undertook Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. The play, an abridged Globe edition, lasted 45 minutes. The production, done "in the round" was costumed in modern dress.

Despite the fact that the Workshop was inexperienced, the members of Workshop 14 did an outstanding job led by the ability and experience of Peter Strauss. Others who starred in the production were Robert Kagan, John Urrutia, Richard Werdigar, and Bro Uttal. Minor roles were filled by Lloyd Greenwald, Martin Mullin, David Rosen, Paul Issa, and Susan Miller.

The editor of the *Dial,* the school newspaper, said "Few boys are aware of the work which Peter Strauss and the rest of the cast put into the production. Boys volunteered their evenings and free weekends for rehearsal to insure the success of the play".

When asked of next year's plans, Peter Strauss replied, "Next year Workshop 14 hopes to form a troupe specializing in Children's theatre which will perform at near-by schools, hospitals, and orphanages. We feel this will be greatly appreciated by the children and will be a rewarding experience for the members of the Workshop, who will be able to learn a new style of theatre.

The members of the Workshop would like to acknowledge their appreciation to Mr. George Metes, the director of the group, who did a memorable job as director. His patience and ability greatly strengthened the success of the play.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

Back row, left to right — Friesland, Caputo, Chase. *Front row* — Huntington, Uttal, Spooner. *Missing* — McCoy.

THE Hackley School Religious Society moved through one of its most fruitful years in Hilltop history under the guidance of its new faculty advisor Mr. Walter Schneller.

Besides the usual meetings with distinguished clergymen after the Sunday Vesper Service, members of the Religious Society travelled to the annual Buck Hill Falls Religious Conference held in scenic Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania. The theme of this year's conference was "Dirty Hands? The Christian's Involvement in Society." It proved very stimulating, in large measure due to the two fine speakers, Reverend Benjamin Anderson of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, Princeton, New Jersey and Dr. William Muehl of Yale Divinity School. The Society's fine President, Bro Uttal succeeded in gaining the admiration of all those present with his discerning and provocative questions. The general reaction to the Buck Hill Falls visit was aptly stated by a member who said that he had never had to do so much real thinking in so short a time. A sidelight to the successful journey was the group's venture into the culinary "sublimity" of the local Mooseburger (hamburger made from Moose meat).

One of the main goals of the Religious Society this year has been to establish for itself a useful function in the everyday Hackley School Community and, thus, eliminate the rumor that it was just a secret society of those who wished to go to Buck Hill Falls. The two activities which have established the role of the Society in the Hackley School Community are the continuance of the Tuesday night vesper service which, unfortunately has met with little success; and the giving of the prayer during the Thursday Chapel by a member of the Society. The initiation of the prayer by a Religious Society participant, the members hope will add new meaning to the service, making it more of a student function.

Next year the Religious Society hopes for greater interest on the part of the student body in Religion and its various effects on our daily life. All are welcome to join regardless of their religious beliefs. As this year, the Society will be fortunate in having Mr. Schneller as faculty advisor and Bro Uttal as President.

Back row, left to right — Freeman, Rosen, Hoffman, McCoy, Cunningham, Nishi. *Front row* — Merlis, Eisenbud, Urrutia, Mr. Schneller, Cooper J., Andrews.

CURRENT AFFAIRS

CONTINUING under the fine sponsorship of Mr. Walter Schneller, Hackley's Current Affairs society has experienced another thought-provoking year.

Every Tuesday, during the activities period, the group meets in Mr. Schneller's apartment and, in a smoke filled atmosphere, discusses contemporary problems ranging from the Bobby Baker Case to American foreign policy and economic ties. On some days talks by outside speakers, such as the lecture given by a representative of the prominent Wall Street investment company, Allen & Co., on "The Stock Exchange and the American Economy" are given. Other instances of student lectures, such as Lew Andrews (a prominent member) descriptions of his experiences as a *Herald Tribune* Youth Forum Delegate, are not infrequent.

The high point of the society's activities has always been, and still is its trip to the nation's capitol. It is on these journeys that the members are able to observe, first hand, much of what they have discussed during the year. This year's trip to Washington among other things, included a tour and lecture of the State Department, and a meeting with highly controversial Senator Keating of New York.

In the future the Current Affairs Society hopes to take a larger role at Hackley through various projects that would serve to stimulate and exploit the student body's interest in current affairs. Greater numbers of field trips and guest speakers are also planned.

It is the Current Affairs Society's sincere hope that all those who are truly interested in the events which surround them in the economic and political world will join.

FLYING CLUB

ON January 5, 1963, the Hackley School Flying Club came into being with Mr. Lee G. Barnes' purchase of a black and white, four place, Cessna 172. The Club carries on its activities at Westchester County Airport near White Plains. The members spend much time there on weekends and holidays.

Mr. Barnes, a former Navy pilot, and qualified instructor, was encouraged to form a flying club by many of the students who shared his love for flying. Besides the actual flying, ground school is held on Friday evenings for the active students pilots and other students who are also interested in learning the aspects of flying which include navigation, weather, and the principles of flight. The club welcomes not only students, but parents, alumni, and faculty members.

Since the formation of the club, 28 members have taken an active part in flying, most of which have soloed. Three of the members already earned their private pilot's license which enables them to carry passengers.

Due to the growth of the club, Mr. Barnes purchased a well equipped Cessna 172 for the advanced students, and a two place Cessna 150 for the beginning students.

Members of the club also take flying trips in the 172. During the past Christmas Vacation Mr. Barnes took three boys on a trip to Canada; he flew three boys down to Nassau for a week's sunny holiday during the Spring Vacation. The boys found these trips great fun, and were able to learn first hand the many aspects of navigation and good pilotage.

The Flying Club is excellent for the young, interested students, who, being exposed to flying, become aware of the fastest growing means of transportation. They have the advantage of private, expert instruction at a cost lower than normal. These are the reasons for the club's being. Naturally Mr. Barnes instructs older students who eventually receive their private pilot's license.

We of the flying club would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Barnes for the endless and sometimes hectic hours he has flown with us since our first clumsy efforts toward pilothood.

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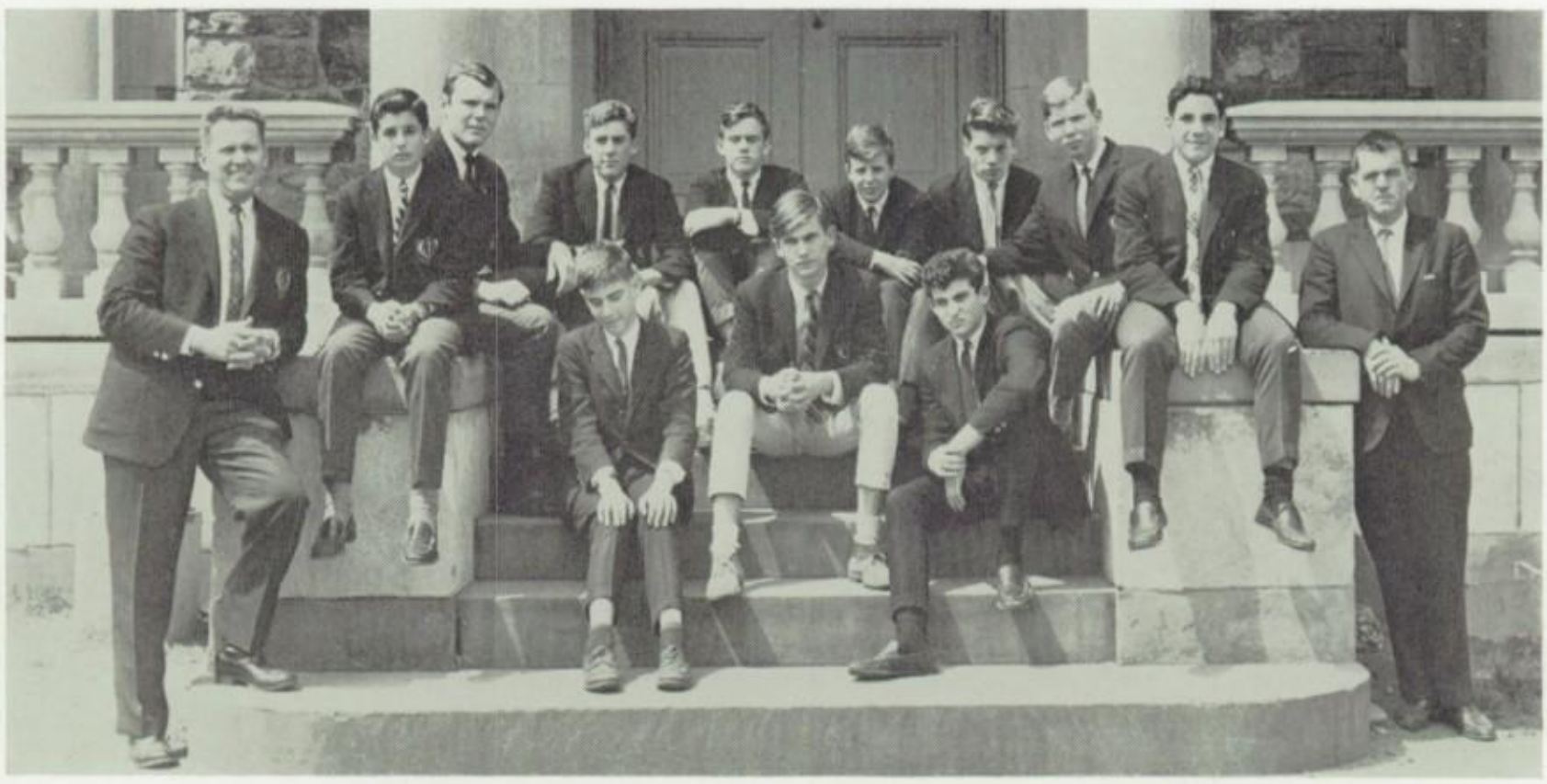

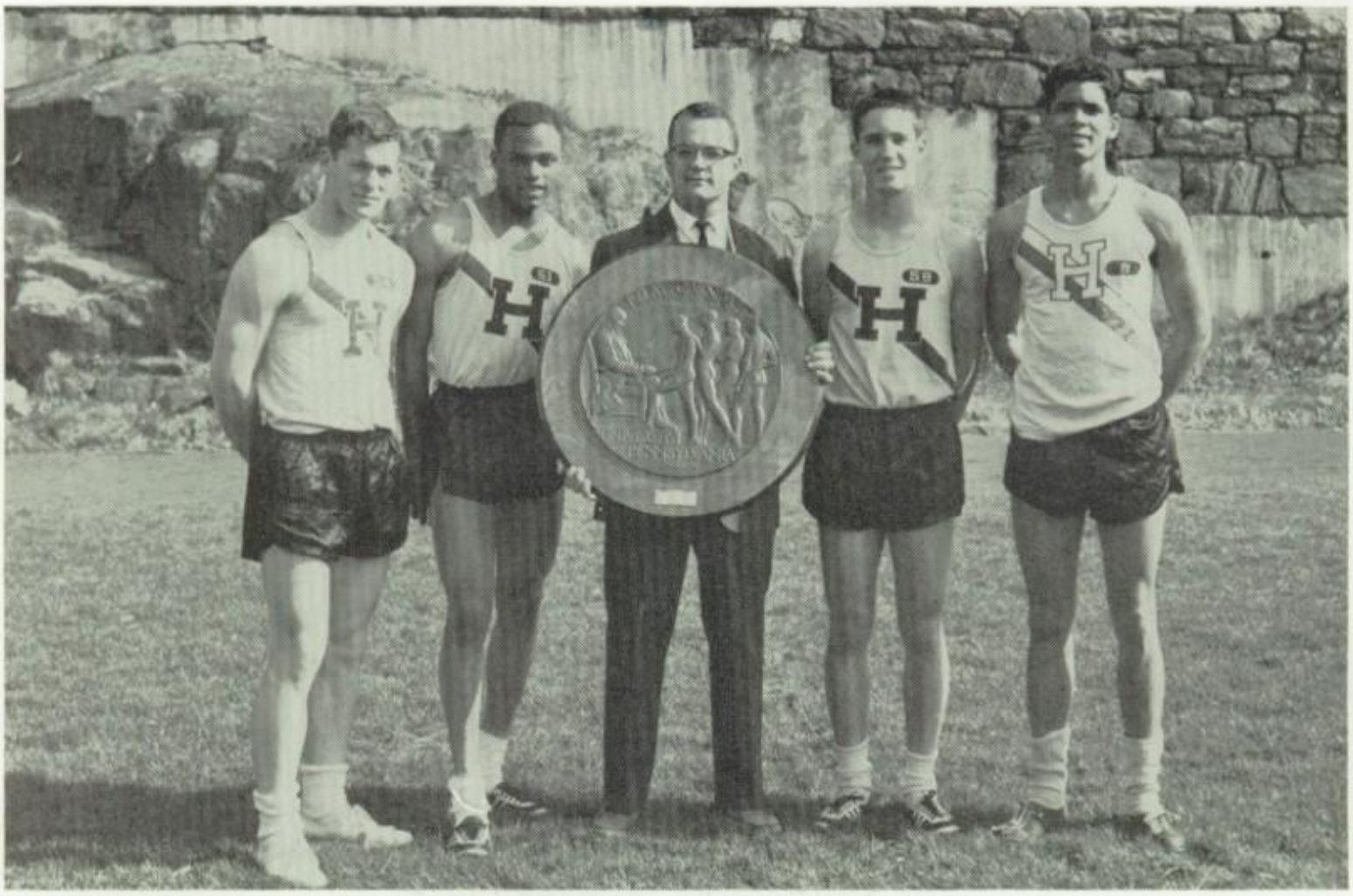

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PENN RELAY TEAM

ALL-IVY AND WESTCHESTER WRESTLERS

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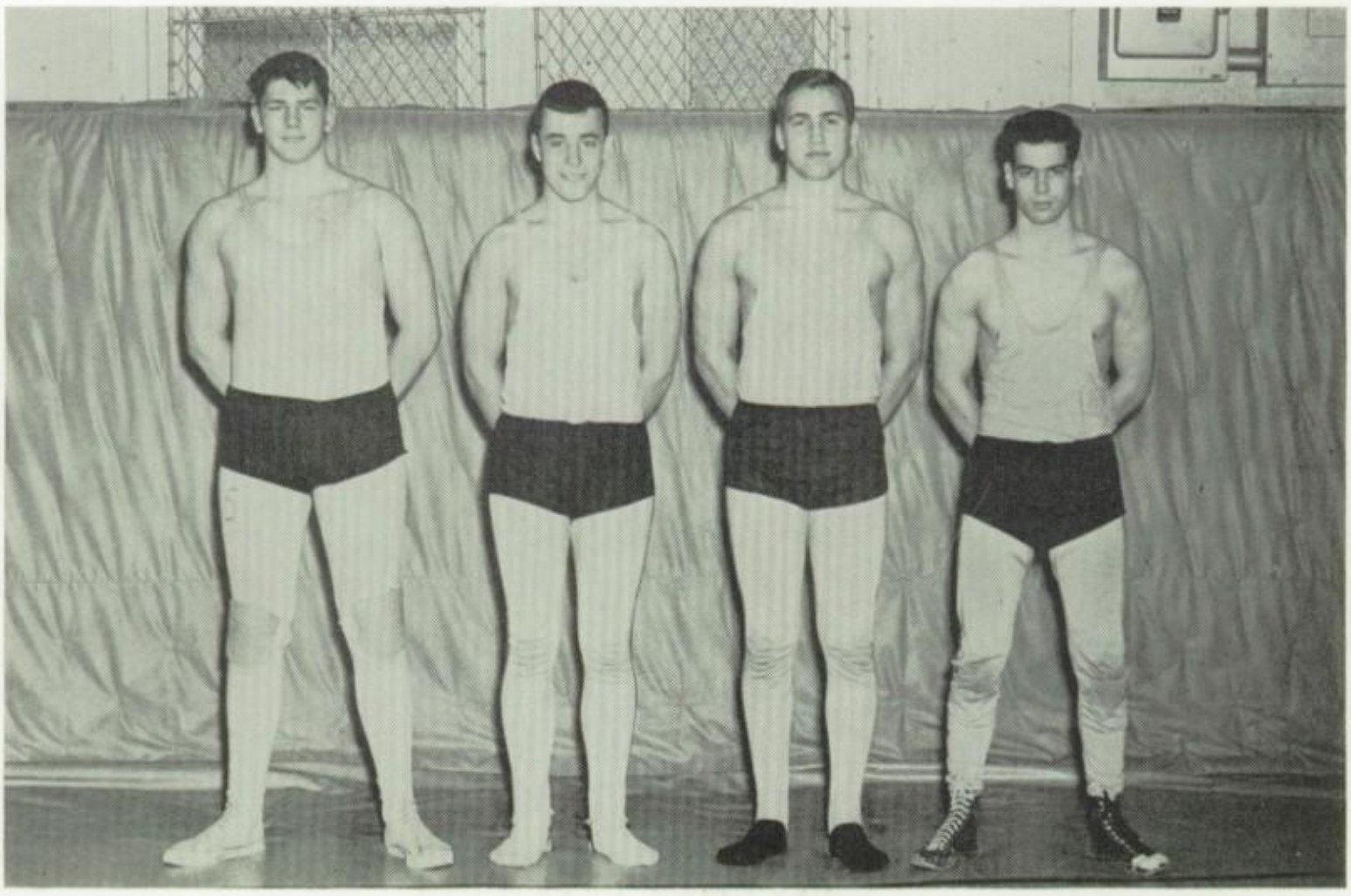


Athletics

"Men show their superiority inside; animals outside"

—Russian Proverb

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

THE Athletic Board of Control, or as it is more popularly called, the A.B.C., plays an integral role in the athletic organization at Hackley. The board is composed of the captains of the varsity sports, coaches from the J. V., Freshman, and Varsity squads, the Director of Athletics, and the Headmaster. Mr. Sampson presides over all of the meetings.

One of the duties of the board is to choose the letter winners in the Freshman, J. V., and Varsity sports during the three seasons. The A.B.C. convenes at a closed meeting before each of the athletic banquets, and the record of each boy who has been recommended for an athletic letter by his coach is reviewed. The faculty and student members then have a chance to express their views and make constructive criticism on a boy's merits before a vote is taken to determine whether he should win a letter. This is done in order that no one who has shown poor sportsmanship or has chronically broken training rules may receive one.

The Athletic Board of Control has other functions that it performs in addition to awarding letters. The board determines and enforces training rules such as those concerning drinking and smoking during and between athletic seasons.

The board also sets the criterion for awards to boys who have broken school records in their respective sports.

The Athletic Board of Control has tried to instill in each of the students at Hackley a love and appreciation of sports, not just for the sake of winning, but for the valuable lessons that can be learned from sports and applied to everyday life. Also the board has tried to promote good Ivy League spirit, and to make Hackley boys proud of the fact that they are members of the Ivy League.

The Athletic Board has done a good job in promoting good sportsmanship and athletic standards at Hackley.

Back row, left to right — Wells, Carney, Mohl, Sellers, Reznick. *Front row* — Raia, Goewey, Mr. Neilson, Mr. Sampson, Brooks D., Byrne.

Back row, left to right — Wells, Waxberg, Robinson, Byrne, Jim, Sellers, Reznick, Andignac, Reilly.
Front row — Weeks, Goewey, Brooks R., Mr. Sampson, Henderson, Cooper D.

VARSITY H CLUB

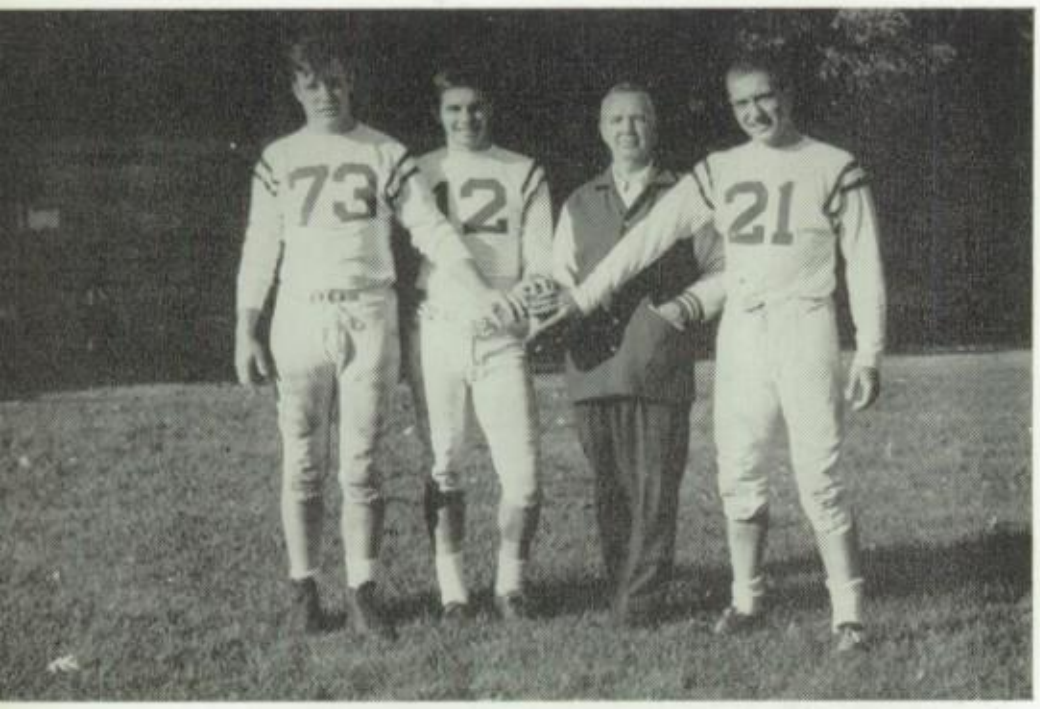
ATHLETICS in a school such as Hackley plays a very important part in the development of its students as well as in the formulation of the character of the school. At Hackley, the Varsity H Club is the only student organization that recognizes those athletes who help the school body to achieve the task of building strong bodies to match alert minds.

The Varsity H Club strives to promote the ideals of good sportsmanship, strict training, team play, and leadership. To become a member of the club, a boy must have two letters in at least two different sports, or must have shown excellence in one sport. He must be a good sport and adhere to the training rules. Thus he will set a good example for the younger athletes.

The members of the club elect new members at the end of each athletic season. An outstanding faculty member or father may also be elected into the club as an associate member.

The boy who becomes a member of the Varsity H Club must be willing to forego all habits that would be considered breaking training rules. Being able to do this and to show good sportsmanship are the things that make membership in the Varsity H Club valuable to the school and to the member.

The manifestation of the club is to hold meetings where the betterment of the club or Hackley's athletic policies are discussed. Richard Brooks was the president of the Varsity H Club this year, and Wayne Henderson was the secretary. Mr. Sampson served as chief faculty advisor. The members of the club at the close of the winter season were Bob Weeks, Dave Andignac, Jerry Waxberg, Jim Byrne, Jim Reilly, Jim Robinson, Whit Wells, Peter Klimley, Wayne Henderson, Dick Brooks, Bob Goewey, John Reznick, Ben Sellers, Bob Beyer, and Doug Cooper.



VARSITY

FOOTBALL

THE Hackley football team performed so well this year because of the outstanding efforts of the whole team. Each person performed to his utmost capacity which enabled Hackley to tie for the Ivy League title.

Hackley opened the 1963 football season by defeating New York Military Academy 34-0. The Hornets scored in all but the last quarter and outclassed the Knights of Cornwall. After a few minutes had passed in the first quarter, John Reznick initiated a 23 yard run around right end which resulted in a touchdown and then ran the conversion play to make the score 7-0. N.Y.M.A. then marched deep into Hornet territory, but the threat was ended on a fumble. Bobby Beyer culminated a Hackley drive, making the score 13-0. In the second quarter, Beyer scored the second of his three touchdowns on a fifty-one yard run. After Jack Gary intercepted a bullet pass, Hackley's next score came on a variety of plays. Don Jackson then scored from 4 yards out, while John Saunders scored the extra point to end the half and made the score 27-0. In the third quarter, after Beyer scored on a flat pass from Quarterback Goewey, Mike Thomas carried the ball for the extra point, ending the scoring for the game.

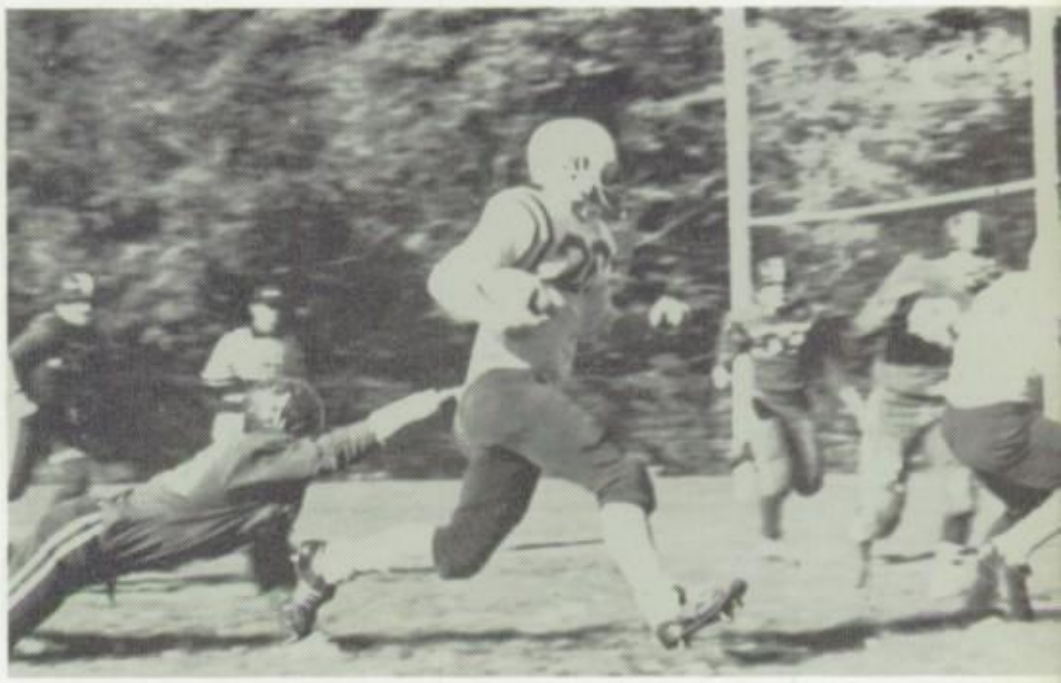
Hackley trounced Horace Mann 40-0 on September 30, 1963. In the first quarter, John Reznick scored a touchdown. Later in the same quarter, Ben Sellers blocked a punt and recovered for a Hackley touchdown making the score 13-0. In the second quarter, Hackley took possession of the ball on the thirty yard line. The drive was culminated by a pass from quarterback Bob Goewey to Rick Spooner, who darted across the goal line for a 25 yard run. John Reznick bulled his way for the extra point and the score was 20-0. Early in the second half, John Reznick intercepted a pass and ran for a thirty yard touchdown. In the fourth quarter, Jack Gary scored two touchdowns; and Hackley ran away with its second game in a row.

Hackley was now considered an Ivy League Power and proved this by crushing St. Paul's 28-7. The Black and Grey scored first on a 4 yard run by John Saunders. St. Paul's received the ball but

could not achieve a first down. Hackley took possession and, within several plays, was on St. Paul's 15 yard line. Mike Thomas then ran around right end for the touchdown. Reliable John Reznick scored the conversion and Hackley led 14-0. After this touchdown, the Hornet defense held St. Paul's, who elected to kick the ball; John Saunders proceeded to run the punt back for a 64 yard tally. In the third quarter John Reznick scored from 8 yards, ending Hackley's offense for the game.

The next game was the alumni-homecoming, and the Black and Grey marched over Stony Brook, 35-6. The game was highlighted by four touchdowns by Bob Beyer. Having run over four teams by a substantial score, Hackley was now acclaimed a power. Durig this time, the team performed well; but Beyer, Reznick, and Goewey were backfield standouts. Brooks, Reilly, and Byrne shone on the line and were excellent on defense.

Hackley rolled over P.M.A. for their fifth straight victory 34-0. For the second time in a row, Bob Beyer scored four touchdowns. The



sturdy P.M.A. team was unable to move the Hornet defense. When Hackley received the ball in the first quarter, Bob Goewey quickly marched the team to paydirt. He threw a pass to Beyer, who dodged a tackler and scooted into the end zone. After scoring, Hackley kicked to P.M.A. On the

First row, left to right — Schiffman, Brooks D., Beyer, Reznick, Goewey, Sellers, Gilman, Noyes, Gary. *Second row* — Coach Frese, Mgr. Korda, Archibald, Saunders, Thomas, Reilley, Byrne J., Kelley, Harris, Waxberg, Spooner, Mgr. Maxwell, Coach Sampson.

first play, Hannigan intercepted the ball and ran it back to the 48 yard line. In six plays, the Hornet offense had another touchdown from three yards out. Hackley's Jim Reilly punted and Peekskill took possession of the leather. However, this was not P.M.A.'s day; Wheeler hit the quarterback as he was set to pass, and the ball was intercepted by Peter Harris. Three plays later, Beyer scored on a pass from halfback John Saunders. In the next quarter, Hackley began their assault when Beyer intercepted another ball. Bob Goewey threw a 61 yard pass to John Saunders, who was stopped at the three yard line. Mike Thomas turned the corner and scored Hackley's fourth touchdown. After Beyer scored once more on a 9 yard run, Hackley finished the game with a 5-0-0 record.

Hackley was in a position to defeat powerful Riverdale, who had not lost in 41 consecutive games. This was the first time in six years that Hackley had a chance to win the league title. The Hilltop buzzed with expectation.

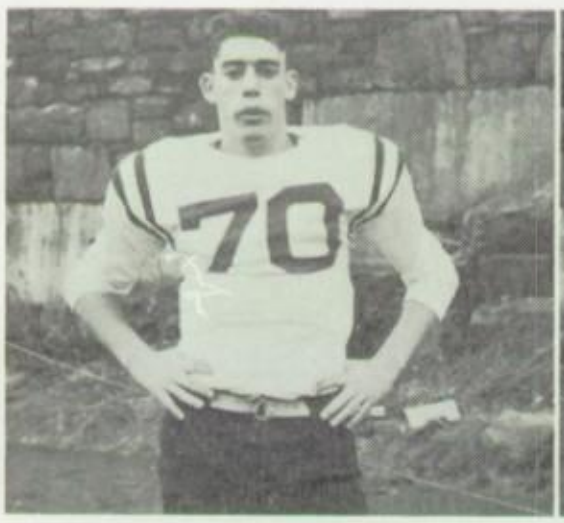
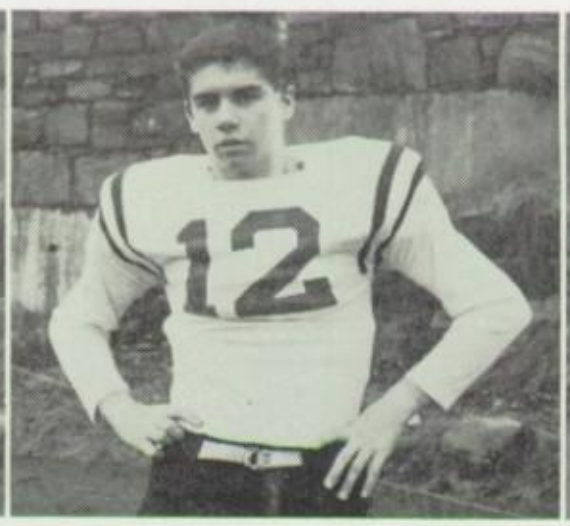
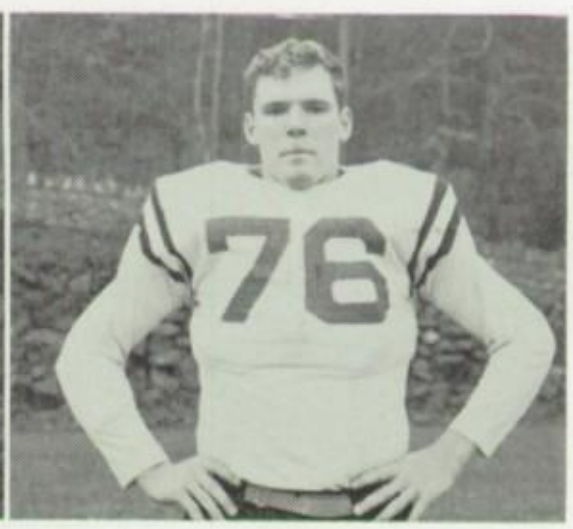
Hackley battled to a 20-20 tie with their powerful arch-enemy; both teams had comparable records. Riverdale dominated the first half of the game. After Hackley kicked to the Indians, Riverdale lost no time in scoring in thirteen plays. Half back Calvin Hill scored from three yards out; then he ran the conversion to make it 7-0. The powerful and speedy offense of Hackley quickly evened the score by marching sixty-two yards in nine plays. This attack was culminated by a two yard run by John Reznick; then the extra point was completed. The extra point was made on a pass from Bob Beyer to Rick Spooner. Riverdale scored their next touchdown by accident. They went into punt formation, but McGovern, their punter fumbled the snap and ran the ball back 57 yards for a touchdown. The Indians failed to score the conversion and led the game 13-7. The Hornets were stymied throughout the second quarter, but Riverdale tallied once more. Jeff Jones, the Indian quarter back, unleashed a 55 yard pass-run play on which Hohn Brendler scored. Avon Adams scored the extra point, and the Indians led 20-7 at half time.

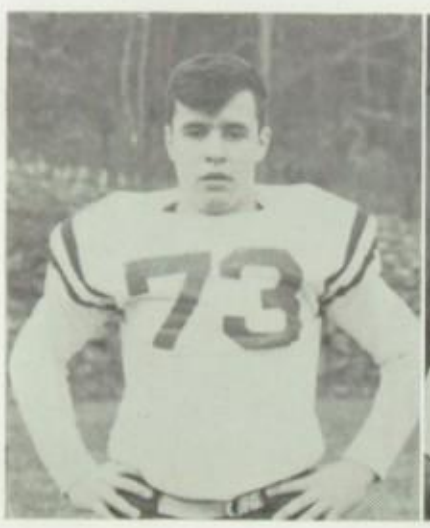
In the second half, the Black and Grey fought fiercely only to miss winning the title by half a foot. In the third quarter, Mike Thomas intercepted a pass and ran it back for a 23 yard touchdown. John Reznick ploughed over for the extra tally.

In the fourth quarter, Riverdale threatened, but the powerful Hornet defense held. With five minutes to go in the game, Hackley marched to midfield. This offensive march consumed four minutes of valuable time. Goewey handed to Saunders, who was going to the left. Saunders then stopped and threw back to Goewey who was behind the scrimmage line. Goewey uncorked a long pass to Rick Spooner, who made the catch on the 14 yard line; he evaded a tackler and swept across the goal line to tie the score. Powerful Fullback John Reznick was stopped four inches short of the goal line in the attempt to complete the conversion. Hackley still had hopes of success as they tried an onside kick. This failed and Riverdale took possession of the ball on the Hornet 42 yard line. Four plays later Dick Brooks ended Riverdale's aggression by decisively tackling Cal Hill. The gun sounded and the game was over. Hackley gained a tie for the title. All they had to do was to beat Poly Prep. This they did with comparative ease, 26-7.

Under the leadership of Captains Ben Sellers, Bob Goewey, and John Reznick, Hackley completed its first undefeated season since 1950. The team was congratulated and garnered a host of awards: Sellers, Reznick, Kelley, Beyer, Brooks, and Waxberg were given positions on the Ivy League all-star team. Ben Sellers was the only player from the Hackley squad to make the County team, a position which is of honor and high esteem. Added to these awards, Hackley dominated the Metropolitan team by sending the same six representatives.

The team leaders: Bob Beyer led the Hornet offense with a total of 70 points; Reznick was second with 49. Saunders ran up 636 yards for a 12.2 average. Bobby Beyer was second with an average of 10.2 yards per run.



Beyer, R. Brooks, Jim Byrne, Gilman, Gowey, Noyes, Rielly, Reznick, Saunders, Sellers, Spooner, Thomas, Waxberg.

VARSITY SOCCER

THE 1963 soccer season was very successful as the team posted a 7-3-1 record.

The season opened somewhat grimly with the Hackley squad bowing before a more powerful Horace Mann team with a superior offense, which scored first on a penalty kick. Early in the third period, Horace Mann added an insurance goal as Dick Eliscu futilely dove at the ball. With only six minutes left in the fourth quarter, Joel Wettstein assisted by Wayne Henderson scored Hackley's only goal.

As the season progressed, Hackley lost to Riverdale, defeated St. Paul's, and tied Rockland Country Day. The latter game was well played by both

First row, left to right — Kagan, Stetson, Wells, Weeks, Wettstein, Klimly, Henderson, Carney, Boge, McCarthy, Reed, Friesland. *Second row* — Mgr. Issa, Spencer, Nolan, Gmur, Robinson, Van Leer, Gary, Eliscu, Brooks M., Moorse, Eisenbud, Avery, Andignac, Peck, Coach Gratwick.

sides on the Rockland field. With only three minutes left to play in the second quarter, Joel Wettstein exploded with Hackley's first goal. This game illustrates the necessity of a good goalie; both goalies made super-human saves throughout the whole game. During the last twenty two seconds of the game, Rockland eliminated Hackley's hopes for victory as they shot one past dependable Dick Eliscu. Although two overtime periods were played, neither of the balanced offenses could score, and the game ended with Hackley's only tie of the year. Throughout this contest, Fred Eisenbud and Peter Klimly were the outstanding players.

Soon the soccer team improved visibly and they began to win; Hackley trounced Trinity three to one: the first half was well balanced, but Hackley finally scored on a penalty kick. In the second half, the tempo of the game increased as Hackley quickly tallied two goals to complete the scoring. Thereafter, the talented Hackley squad met with victory upon victory.

On October 25, the Hackley team defeated a stubborn Adelphi squad at Adelphi. Although the opposing offense was extremely weak, Adelphi's defense made Hackley struggle for a 2-1 victory. Throughout the first half, the action seemed somewhat lethargic; however, the fourth quarter opened with a bang as Wettstein slid one past the opposing goalie. Near the close of the fourth period, Bob Weeks scored the final tally.

On November 6, Hackley traveled to Peekskill and conquered P.M.A. with a strong offense, better teamwork, and a superior desire to win. In this contest Mike Brooks, Gary Cole, and Bob Weeks combined in helping a shut-out victory.

Deserving special praise are Bob Weeks, Lance Boge, Wayne Henderson, and Gary Cole. Without their steady playing and excellent team spirit, the Hackley squad would never have finished second in the Ivy League.

The 1964 Soccer team will greatly miss the graduating Seniors: Mike Brooks, Jim Robinson, Gary Cole, Bob Weeks, Wayne Henderson, and Dick Eliscu. These players are to be saluted for their fine job.

Others deserving mention are Helmutt Friesland, John VanLeer, and Woody Wells. Since VanLeer and Wells are both Juniors, they will be back next year. These players are to be commended for their aggressiveness on the playing field.

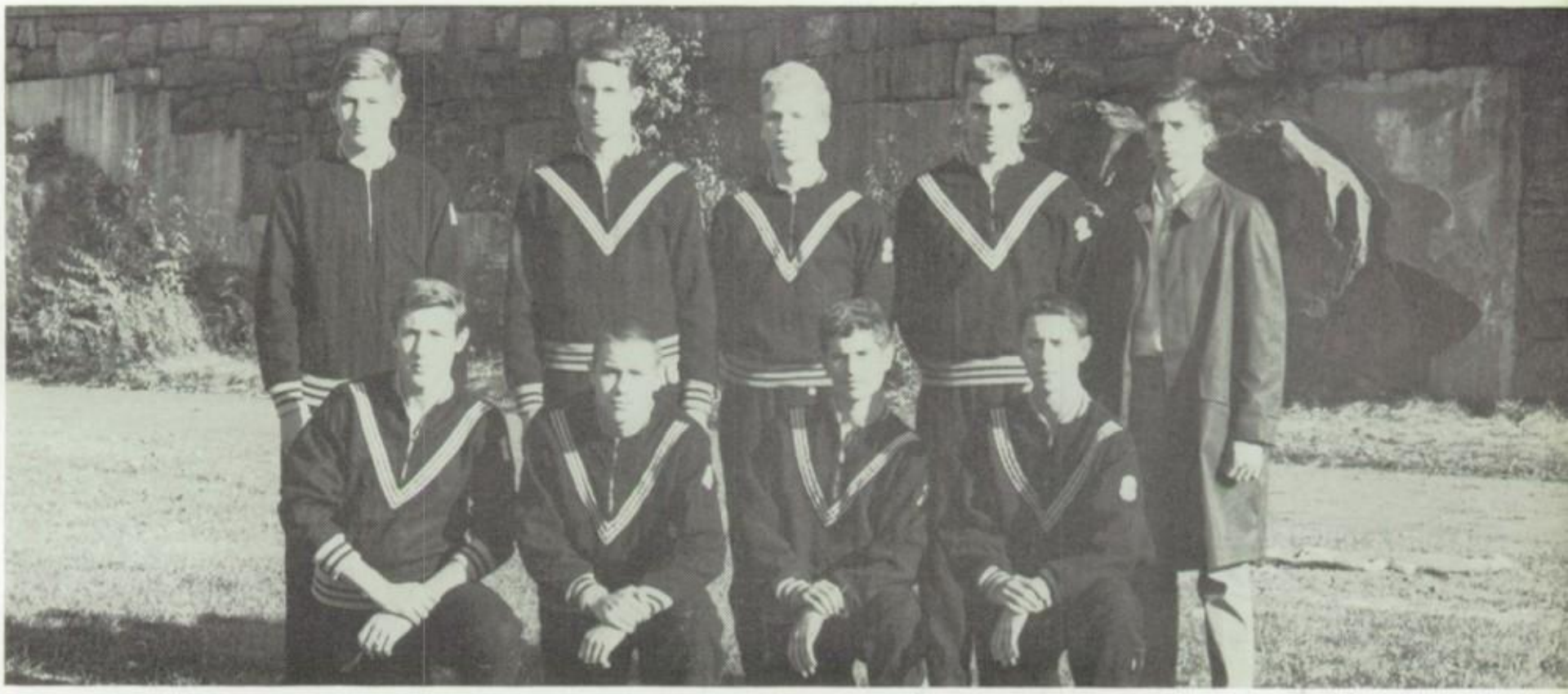
The graduating Seniors of the 1963 Soccer season bid farewell to the remaining members and sincerely wish them the best of luck.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

THE beginning of the fall athletic season found the Hackley Cross-Country team in dire straits. Every factor which contributes to a successful team seemed to figure negatively in this case. The loss of six seniors in last year's graduating class, including school record holder, George Dalzell, Track Captain Doug Young, and rabid marathon-runner John Baird, promised to quote an old Hackley euphemism, a "building season" for the Hornets. An even more staggering blow was the loss of the team's coach, Mr. Richard Dolven, who was, for five years coach of Track and Cross-Country at Hackley. It had usually been Mr. Dolven's practice to organize a week long, pre-season Cross-Country camp, where part of the team could get a jump on the season, and where speculation on the ensuing season could be made. This was again attempted, by Captain Charley McCoy, but a lack of allowance for return mail on the camp's communication resulted in the appearance at camp of only two runners and no coach. This number increased somewhat, but a lack of organization prevented the camp from being very profitable. The situation continued into the school year; a coach had not been found yet, and it was becoming apparent that, unless one was located, the cross-country squad, devoid of any unifying factor or competent instructor, might become a non-entity. Luckily, however, Mr. Robinson, Hackley's brilliant young French teacher, agreed to provide this unity until a permanent coach could be found. Finally, after almost two weeks, the athletic department located Marshall Shaker, a junior at Kings College in Briarcliff and an ex-cross-country runner on one of the best high school teams in the country.

It was at this point that the season really got under way. Supplementing returning lettermen Charlie McCoy, Doug Cooper, Bob Gladstone, and Ted Seitz were ex-football players Alex Houston and Ross Emmett, Bill Rivers, and Lloyd Greenwald, who was running for the first time (and made sure everyone knew it). Mr. Shaker, in an attempt to make up for lost time, drove his team almost to their limit, though never quite overstepping it, emphasizing such things as adequate warm-up, "psychological preparation," and the ever-present challenge, "who's gonna be first?"

The first meet was held October 9 at Poly Prep, and miraculously, Hackley was victorious, 19 to 44, Charlie McCoy setting a new course record. Two days later, on alumni homecoming day, Hackley shut out Riverdale, 15-50, and on October 13, with half the team absent, the New York School for the Deaf was defeated, 25-32. One of the highlights of the season was a practically unexpected defeat of N.Y.M.A. two days later, 22-37. Overconfidence from this and a subsequent victory over Trinity-Pawling resulted in an agonizing loss



First row, left to right — Cooper D., McCoy, Gladstone, Greenwald. *Second row* — Rivers, Emmett, Seitz, Houston, Coach Shaker.

to P.M.A., *28-27* and, later in, in the loss of Hackley's traditional third place in the W.C.P.P.S.A.A. meet to the same school. Sparked on by these humiliations, the thin-clads fought back to defeat Storm King, Ardsley (for the first time in four years), and Horace Mann.

Only the Ivy League Championship remained, and this was undoubtedly the most exciting race of the season. With his typically high aspirations, Mr. Shaker fired his team with the prospect of defeating Stony Brook, (which has lost the championship, but once, since 1949), maintaining that the secret of Stony Brook's success was not just ability, but was mainly unlimited courage and determination to win. Though Hackley was not really expected to beat Stony, the desired result, the hardest running the team had done all season, was achieved. At the 300 yard mark in the race, Hackley, spurred by its adequate "psychological preparation", was winning by a wide margin. It was clear that if there was any competition at all, it was between Stony Brook and Hackley. Though Stony Brook overcame Hackley's lead and won the meet easily, the Hornets were not pushed back to second place without a struggle, involving the strongest effort they had thus far put out.

The result of all this was the changing of a "building year" into what was probably one of the most successful seasons in the history of the Hackley Cross-Country team. Total responsibility for this goes to Mr. Shaker, who changed the entire approach of Hackley runners to their sport to one of complete seriousness and, certainly, desire and second effort!

VARSITY BASKETBALL

FOR the past three years, Hackley has produced Varsity Basketball teams. However this year's team led by Rick Spooner, Bob Goewey, Brian Carney, Roger Hershey, and Dick Brooks was probably the best in our history. In a sixteen game schedule, the team compiled a record of 14 wins and one loss; the sixteenth game being cancelled. So, by the figures alone, one would rate Hackley as one of the major basketball powers in Westchester County.

This year's squad cannot be praised enough. In a few close games they were trailing by as much as 10 points going into the final quarter, and still managed to win. And their spirit did not last for one game either; at the end of the season they had compiled 11 straight victories. Certainly no one can scoff at a record like that.

Without a doubt, Hackley's big gun this year was the Ivy League's Most Valuable Player, Rick Spooner. Not only did he have a game average of 26 points, but he was also one of the team's leading rebounders. However, it was not just he alone who was responsible for the team's great season. In Brian Carney, Bob Goewey, and "Big" Dick Brooks, are all the talents that a team could possibly want. Each one had the power to rebound, shoot from almost anywhere on the floor, and to play as tight a defense as any team. Alongside the great outside shooting of Rick Spooner and Brian Carney was Roger Hershey. In the beginning of the season, he began to develop his shooting technique and, in the home stretch, he could be counted on for at least 10 points a ball game. Bob Goewey is another good example of good shooting. In the beginning of the season he was just an average player, but when the stakes got high he led in Hackley's scoring with personal games high scoring efforts of 19 and 24 points, respectively. He and Roger Hershey can be called the biggest improvements of the season.

Hackley opened the season with two fairly easy victories over Storm King and P.M.A. Their first tough game was against N.Y.M.A., and the contest was fairly even until mid-way through the second quarter when several excellent outside shots gave Hackley a lead which they never lost. The next two games were probably the roughest competition, the team had all year. The first game was against Riverdale; although Riverdale played without the assistance of their star rebounder, Cal Hill. They gave the Hornets a tough match, but the final score showed Hackley to be the stronger of the two by a 76-75 margin. Powerful Adelphi then inflicted the only defeat suffered by the Hornets all season. Adelphi took command from the opening tap, held Hackley at bay for the rest of the game, and won by a comfortable margin of 74-54. Horace Mann and Saint Pauls gave Hackley some tough competition the following week; and, by way of some of the best shooting all year, the Hornets edged out Horace Mann in overtime, 66-58 and outshot St. Pauls with Rick Spooner's 43 points to win, 92-66. In the next two games the Hornets pulled off well earned victories over P.M.A., and Poly Prep, outlasting them by scores of 60-43 and 63-48. In these two games Hackley showed its consistent control of the boards and offensive strength. Hackley's next victim, Trinity, was com-

pletely outclassed and run off the floor by a score of 70-44. Stony Brook was the next team to taste defeat at Hackley, and with Spooner's matchless shooting and Brooks' unfailing strength under the boards, the Hilltoppers won 80-42. Riverdale then came to Hackley with Cal Hill healthy, and revenge on its mind, seeking to pull an upset. However, with the help of Goewey's 19 points, Hackley turned in a well earned 60-46 victory. The next game was against Lincoln High School, and Hackley's speed and rebounding were especially prominent. John Saunders and Rick Spooner made the full-court press work, and with the team's great spirit, many of Lincoln's shots were blocked. As a result, Hackley walked off the court with their 10th straight victory. The Hornets' last game was a tough one against Horace Mann, who they had beaten by a slim margin earlier in the season. However, this time the Hilltoppers were ready for the onslaught of Horace Mann's big hope, Bob Brookshire, and won their 11th straight game, 65-48.

At the close of the regular season, the Hornets entered the Ivy League Championship game as the underdog to heavily favored Adelphi. Adelphi again won, this time by 18 points. A great deal can be said about Hackley's undaunted spirit all through the game. Therefore, as the season ended, Hackley was placed second in the Ivy League ranks.

In the WCPPSAA tournament, Hackley won all its preliminary games and entered the final against N.Y.M.A., a team which Hackley had beaten earlier in the season. From the opening tap the two teams were neck and neck, and at the end of the first half Hackley had a slim lead. In the second half N.Y.M.A. exploded and made 70% of their shots from the floor. To bolster this formidable offense, they also had a great defense which held Spooner to only 9 points. As a result, N.Y.M.A. won a well-deserved WCPPSAA championship.

After such a great season, one can only be optimistic about next year's fortunes. But, with the whole starting team graduating, a little apprehension enters everyone's minds. The future team, led by captains-elect Dave Andignac and John Saunders, is starting off with a lot of spirit and speed, but lacks the great offensive punch this year's team showed.

After such an excellent season, all of us on the Hilltop give our thanks and praise to a great team. We also wish the best to next year's Hackley Hornets.

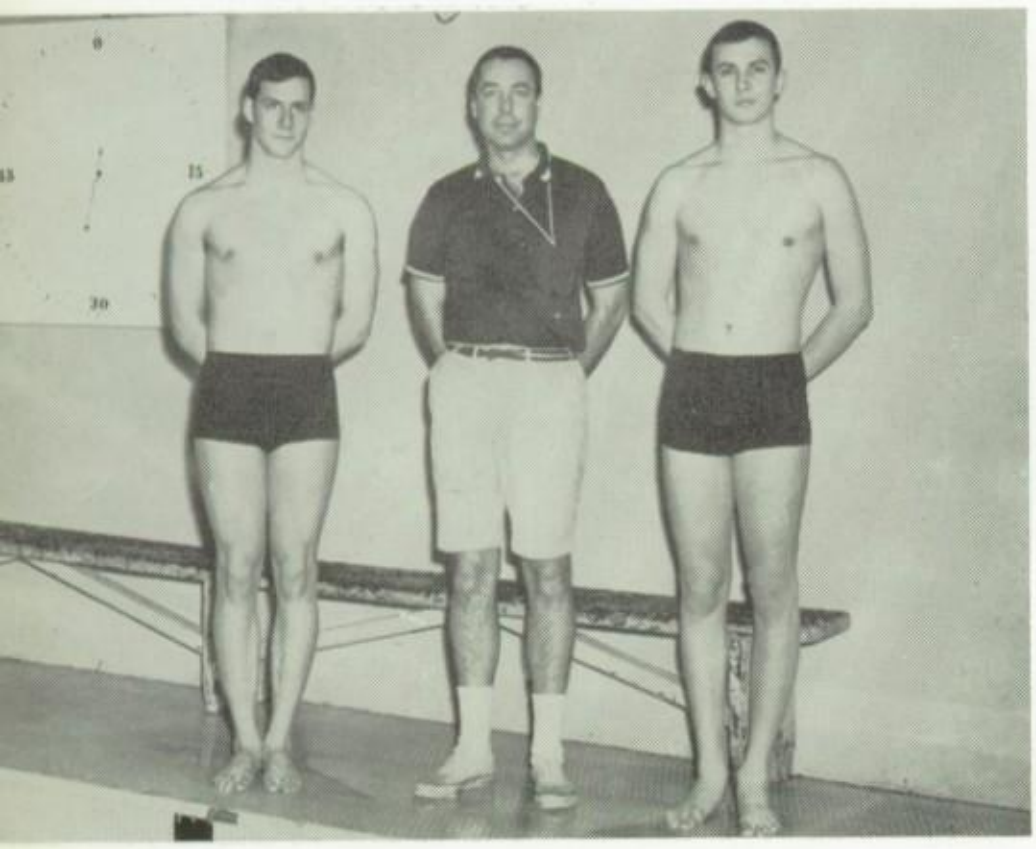
Front row — Hershey, Brooks R., Carney, Saunders. *Back row* — Nippes, Andignac, Goewey, Lesnett, Spooner, Mr. McLaughlin.

VARSITY SWIMMING

THE Varsity Swimming team this year lost four meets. Yet the season was one of the most profitable of recent years, for great growth was shown by all members of the team.

The Captains this year were John Byrne and Bruce Mohl. John unfortunately contracted mononucleosis, so the team was significantly weakened especially in the St. Mary's meet. John though, came back strong with a close, one second loss to breast-stroker Charles Wigo of P.M.A. Bruce Mohl ended his secondary school swimming career with many impressive performances. He broke records in the 100-yd. backstroke, 160-yd. Individual Medley, the 100-yd. freestyle, and the 100-yd. Individual medley. Bruce won so many trophies, he could hardly cart them away from the Winter Athletic banquet in his long arms. Peter Whitmore and John Van Leer also broke records.

One problem, however, was encountered: many of our top swimmers got sick. In addition to John Byrne being out, Bobby Weeks injured himself and could swim in only the later part of the season. Bruce Mohl contracted a cold at one point that imperiled his performance. It was principally due to these chance absences that we lost to Blair.

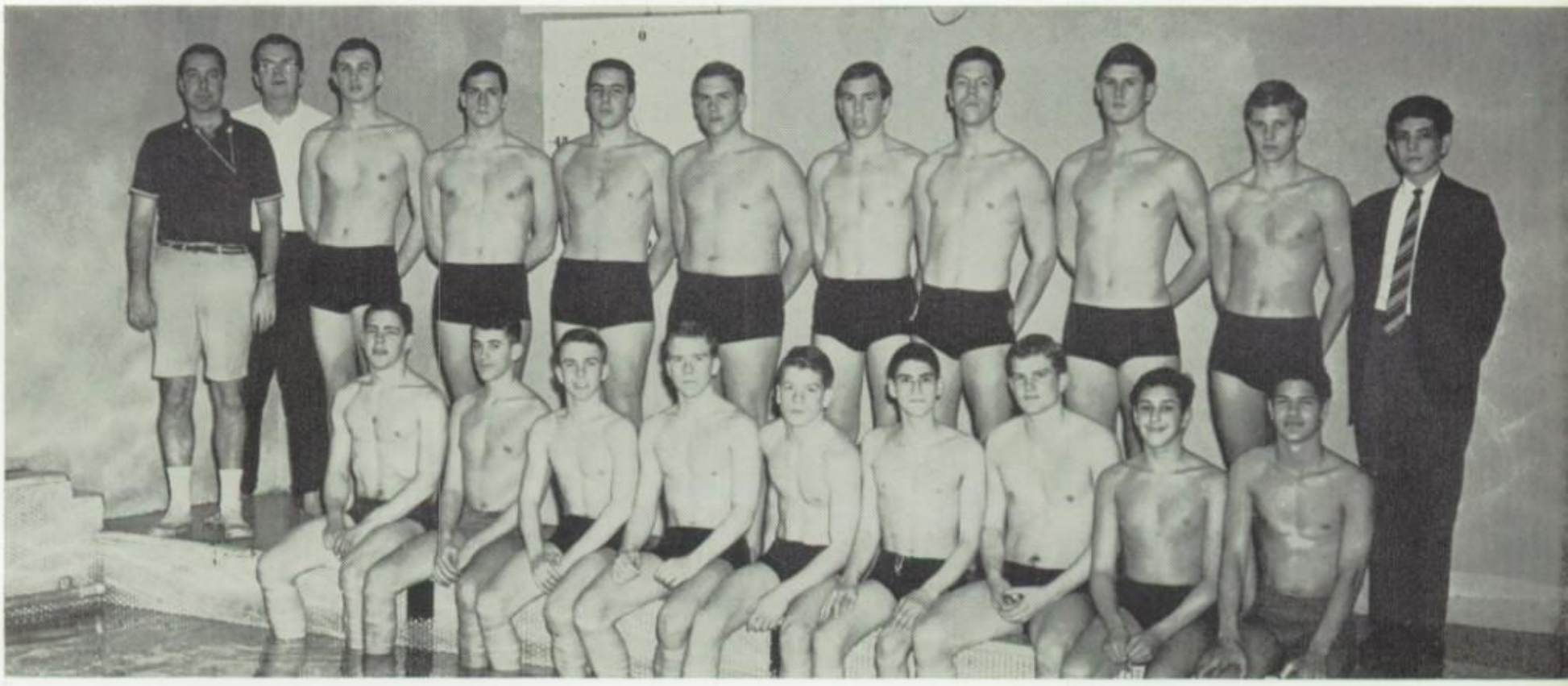


The most impressive aspect of this year's team is the wonderful improvement which everyone has shown. Both John Van Leer and Peter Whitmore, next year's co-captains, have lowered their times significantly. Among the other members of the team, Bill Nolan (Freestyle), Bill Kuser (Butterfly and Freestyle), Peter Clausen (Backstroke), John Moag (Freestyle), and Burt Yankiver (Individual Medley), deserve mention for outstanding improvement. Tony Shaw (Backstroke), Buzz Burrows (Freestyle), Steve Deely (Freestyle), and Giovanni Malatrasi (Freestyle) also worked hard to bring down their times. Bobby Weeks came back very strong after being kept out for a long time by his injury.

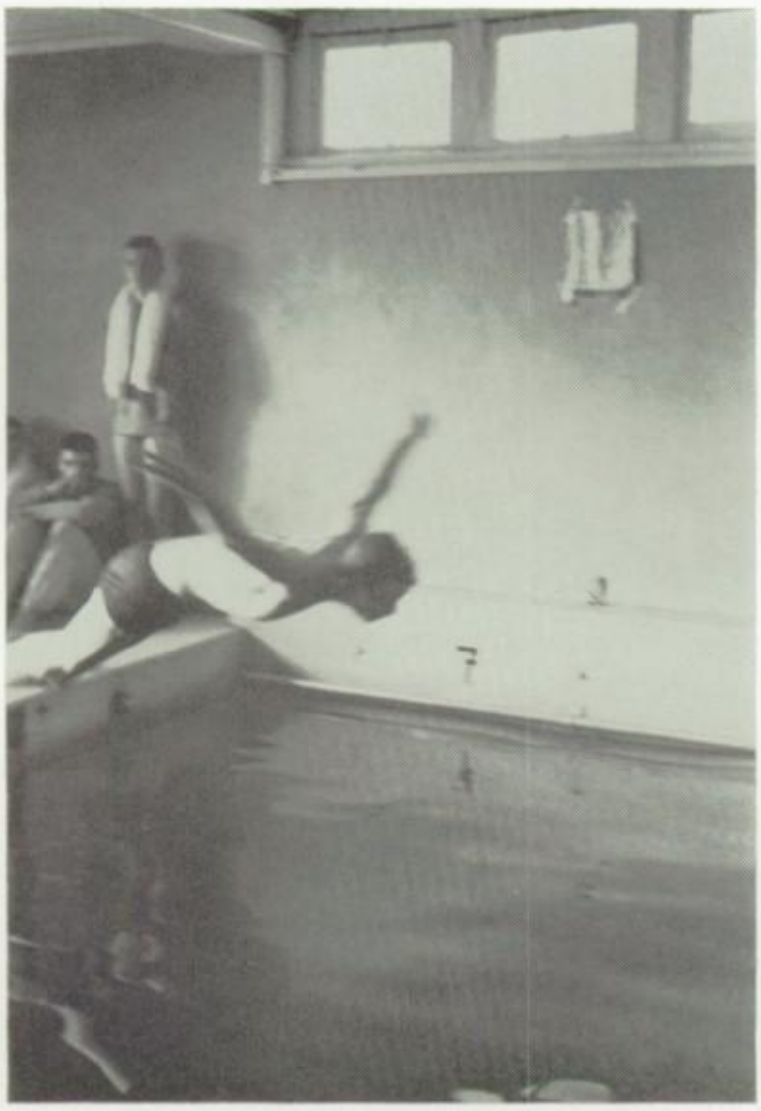
Among the most outstanding meets this year was that against Pingry. This was the first meet of the year, and the team had had little time to practice, and Pingry is extremely skilled in swimming. Nevertheless, Hackley managed to tie Pingry 43-43 for the first time in many years.

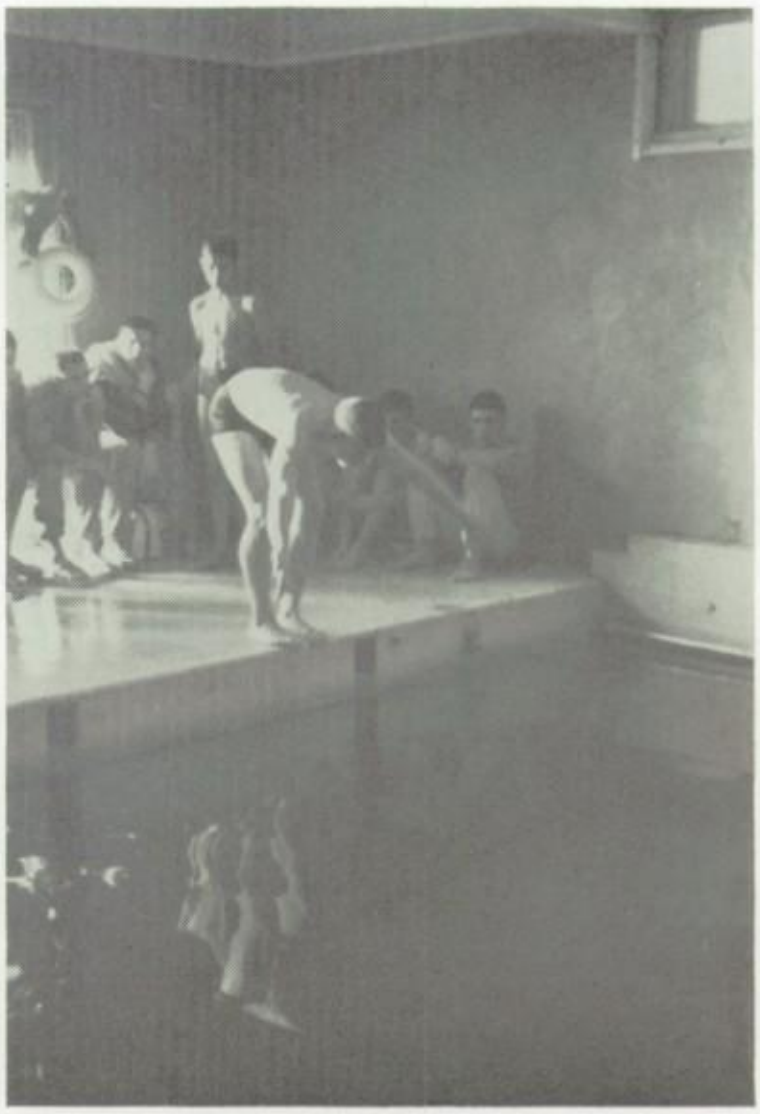
Among the other outstanding meets was that against our traditional rival, Riverdale. Riverdale is very strong in both short and long distance Freestyle swimming and in the Backstroke. Through careful planning and devoted effort, Hackley managed to defeat them 54½-40½.

The crowning event of the season was Hackley's recapture of the Ivy League crown. Through strong performances in all events except diving, which Hackley never enters because it has no diving facilities with which to practice, the swimming team this year outdistanced its nearest competitor by ten points and thus recovered the title which Riverdale held last year.



Front row — Kuser, Sulenski, Deely, Moag, Burrows, Shaw, Clausen, Yankiver, Malatrasi. *Back row* — Mr. Havens, Mr. Bridges, Mohl, Byrne, Van Leer, Whitmore, Nolan, Klimley, Gmur, Weeks, Uttal.





First row, left to right — Boge, Hand, Avery, Raia, Wells, McCarthy, Brennen, Harris. *Second row* — Coach Gratwick, Coach Colburn, Tierney, Wareham, Kennedy, Emmett, Chase, Waldie, Mgr. McLoughlin J.

VARSITY HOCKEY

FOR the brave and faithful hockey enthusiast who cared to journey to Haverstraw to watch his school's fine hockey team compete, the 1963-64 season certainly was rewarding. Having suffered only two defeats, both at the hands of rival St. Mary's High School, the Hornets turned in a 8-2-3-record, making this season one of the best in the school's history.

Just before the beginning of winter vacation, the Hornets took on New York Military Academy and Sleepy Hollow High School, and, while the N.Y.M.A. cadets were easily defeated by a superior Hackley team five to nothing, the rivals from Tarrytown proved almost too much for the Hornet team.

Sleepy broke the ice in the first period with a quick shot into the Hackley net (1:10), but this was to be their only tally of the afternoon. The Hornets recovered from the score, and play continued through a rough first period. With one of their starting players ejected from the game, Sleepy Hollow could not score again; unfortunately, neither could Hackley, and the Hornets trailed one to nothing going into the last fifteen minutes.

With the pressure on, the Hackley team finally came to life; by playing and skating harder than their opponents, the squad tied the score when Flip McCarthy's shot skipped past the Sleepy goalie. Finally, with one minute remaining to play, Jeff Byrne and Whit Wells broke down the ice, and Jeff, with the assistance of Captain Wells, put the puck in the net.

Returning from vacation, the Hockey team took on Rockland Country Day School in an exciting but fruitless contest; each team played so hard and wanted to win so much that the contest had to end all tied up, three to three.

Recovering from their exasperation with Rockland, the Hornets took on a weak disorganized St. Peter's team, soundly defeating them four to nothing. As yet an undefeated team, the test was still to be met; on the outcome of the impending match with St. Mary's depended the fortunes of the squad.

The confrontation was soon in coming, and, in perhaps one of the best games of the year, Hackley was defeated by a well-coordinated St. Mary's team, four to two. The game was closer than the

score would suggest, with the last two scores off of Pete Harris being little less than flukes.

Hackley scored first on a sizzling slapper off the stick of defenseman Chris Avery, but St. Mary's was quick to retaliate, and Hackley trailed two to one for the entire second period.

In the third period St. Mary's increased their hold with another goal and things looked rather dreary. However, Woody Wells was finally able to break free and score, but time was running out. Everything went for naught when the enemy scored twice in the last three minutes of play. The main problem for the Hornets seemed to be their shooting; St. Mary's flipped the puck constantly, and, though most of the shots were stopped by the defense, it was the skipping puck that meant the difference in the game.

For a pick up encounter, someone had scheduled a game with Storm King, and the Hornets recovered completely from their recent defeat by trouncing their opponents seven to nothing. Spirits were high for the second try at Rockland Country Day.

Again, however, the teams were just too equal, and the game ended in a two to two tie. Rockland took an early advantage in the first period, and Hackley trailed one to nothing after the first three minutes of play. Slowly the team came back, and the period ended all tied up.

The second period started off all even, and it looked like a deadlock until the last three minutes. With time almost gone, Bill Brennan scored on a pass from Wells, and the Hornets went ahead two to one.

The lead was not large enough, however, and Rockland tied it up mid-way through the third period. So the game stood when the final whistle blew; although at the time there was still the tournament contest, this chance for a resolving victory was crushed when Rockland was forced to forfeit.

Next followed constant St. Mary's, and this time the Hornets managed to hold their own, scoring first and maintaining their lead late into the third period, only to be finally tied by a strong opponent. The solution was satisfactory, if not overwhelming, and the team was in high spirits for the battle against Ossining High School.

This match, although long awaited by many in the school, was disappointing; the Indians were easily demolished five to nothing. And so the season drew to a finish; two more games remained, St. Peter's and Storm King, both of which were easily decimated, although the Storm King contest resembled more a comedy of errors than a hockey game.

With the close of the scheduled season, the Hornets began to fight for the Low Tor Hockey Championship and chances looked good, especially after the victory over Nyack High School and the forfeit by Rockland Country Day. Only St. Mary's remained standing.

But, whatever happened on that terrible day, nothing went right for the Hackley team; the Hornets played terribly and were beaten five to one. Second place was the more than well earned reward for the team's season effort.

Perhaps more than any other team in the school, the Hockey squad can claim the greatest hopes for next year's season. With the exception of Captain Brian Raia, the entire team will be returning next year. Under the capable leadership of Woody Wells, next year's solitary captain, the team can and should go undefeated.

VARSITY WRESTLING

THE Varsity Wrestling team did something unknown in the annals of Hackley wrestling —they had an undefeated season. They also won the Ivy League and W.C.P.P.S.A.A. wrestling tournaments. They also had three undefeated wrestlers and four with only one loss. Out of 121 individual matches in dual meet competition, only 25 were losses.

There were several reasons for the wonderful record. The experience of the team was unique: out of eleven wrestlers, eight (Roger Biraben, Dave Haft, Marty Mullin, Jim Robinson, Merritt Warsaw, Bob Beyer, Ben Sellers, and Jim Byrne) were returning lettermen, two (Paul Petersen and Bill Burns) were graduates of last year's undefeated J.V. Team, and one (John Ekberg) was a star wrestler in St. Louis. The incredible spirit generated by Captain Sellers was another contributing factor; a third was the support offered by Hackley's students and faculty. However, the major factor was the coaching of Mr. Frederick Neilson. When Mr. Neilson came to Hackley, wrestling was the 'Little Brother' sport in the school. After years of hard work, Mr. Neilson raised Hackley wrestling to its current undefeated position. Two years ago the team had a winning season, quite an accomplishment at that time. Last year the record was seven wins and four losses; and this year Hackley reached its zenith by going undefeated.

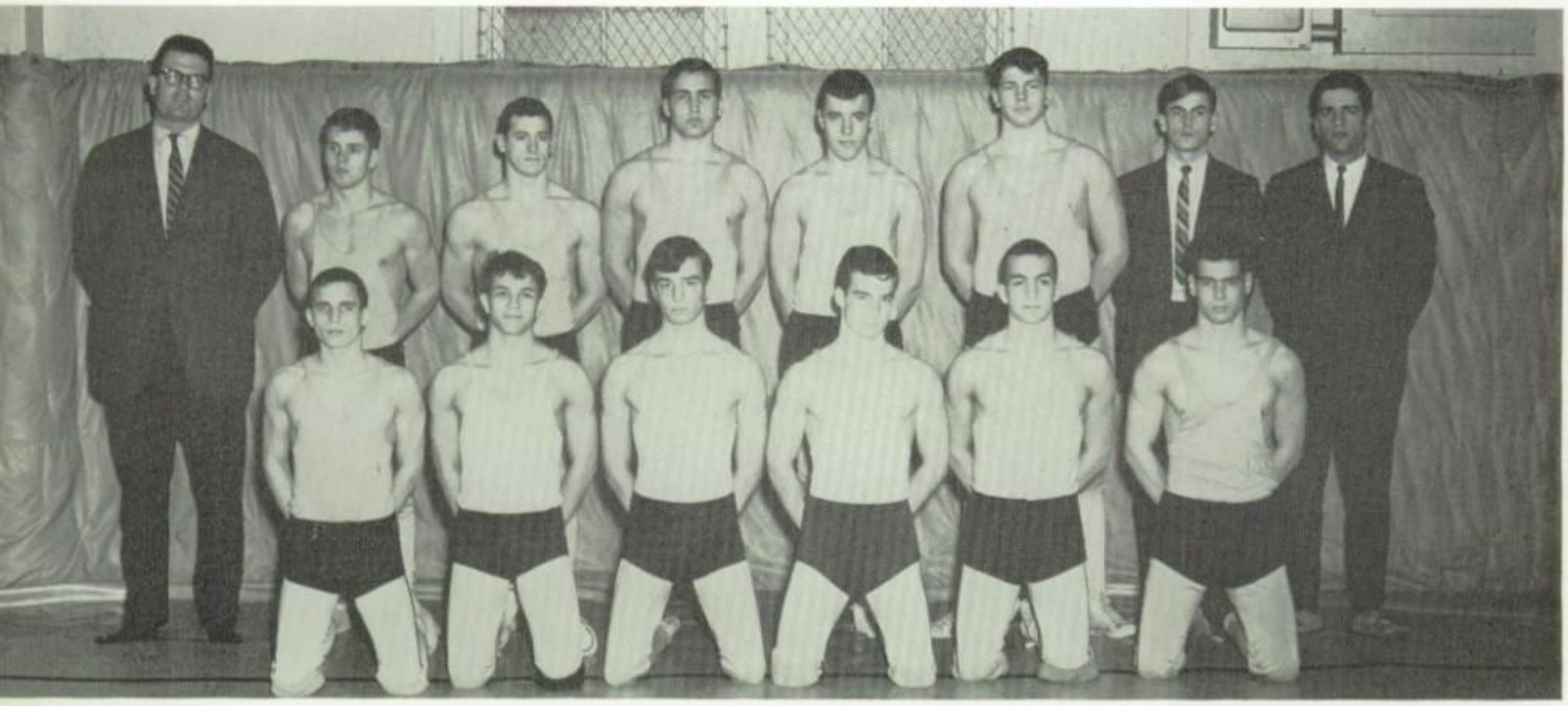
The line-up this year was as follows: at 106 lbs. Roger Biraben; at 115 David Haft; at 123 Marty Mullin; 130, Paul Petersen; 136, Jim Robinson; 140, Merrit Warsaw; 148, John Eckberg; 157, Bob Beyer; at 167, Bill Burns; at 183 was Captain Ben Sellers; and Jim Byrne wrestled in the unlimited class.

The first and perhaps one of the most spectacular of the meets was a home match against N.Y.M.A., a team which had defeated Hackley one year before. This year the score was 17 to 3 (Hackley's Favor) going into the 148 class. The upper classes responded by scoring five pins in a row, making the final score 42-3.

The next match was away against Storm King. This match culminated in a 38-5 victory for the Hornet matmen. John Eckberg set the goal in the 'Fastest Pin Contest' (winner gets a steak dinner at the end of the season) by winning his match by a fall in 27 seconds.

After Christmas Vacation, the Hackley matmen went on to win one of the most important

First row, left to right — Biraben, Haft, Mullin, Peterson, Robinson, Warsaw. *Second row* — Coach Neilson, Ekberg, Beyer, Burns, Sellers, Byrne, Jim, Mgrs. Donghi, Dvorkin.



matches of the year, against Trinity-Pawling 23-14, a school which Hackley had never previously beaten. The meet was one of the closest all season: going into the 178 pound class the score was 12-14 in favor of Trinity. Despite the pressure, 'Death Row' came through with three straight pins. The meet was still up in the air in the final match when Jim Byrne was aided in the pinning of his opponent by the arrival of rooters.

The following contest was a narrow victory over Scarsdale High's powerful team. They were defeated on the Hilltop by the score of 23-16. One of the most heart-breaking matches of the year was Jim Byrne's defeat at the hands of the Scarsdale Captain, a 330 pound State Champion. This was his only defeat of the year.

Peekskill Military Academy was next on the Hornets' agenda, and they were defeated 35-6. At the end of the fourth match the score was tied 6-6, but the Hackley grapplers took the last seven contests and the meet.

Hackley's sixth straight victory was against a strong team at Horace Mann. This match was tied 14-14 and the end of the 156 lb. battle, but once again Death Row saved the day with three falls and a decision. The final score was 27-14.

The seventh conquest by Coach Neilson's wrestlers was a 32-13 decision against St. Pauls. The meet was highlighted by Roger 'Mouse' Biraben's 41 second attempt to gain the title as the man with the fastest fall.

Close on the heels of this came a 37-6 triumph over Riverdale. The score of this match was 8-6 going into the 136 contest; however, the last seven matches went to the Hilltoppers. Poly Prep was then overcome by a score of 37-8. The highlight of this match was in the 123 pound class when Dave Freeman pinned his opponent in 10 seconds to gain John Eckberg's title and the steak dinner.

With one match to go, Hackley crushed Trinity 47-0. The Trinity meet came at a good time because it bolstered the confidence of the team for the most important match of the year, against Stony Brook School on Long Island. Several times Coach Neilson had taken good teams down to Stony Brook only to see them crumble when faced with the completely hostile atmosphere and the skill and reputation of the opposing team. This

time, however, Hackley emerged as the master; nevertheless, the meet was close. It was tied 8-8 going into the 136 pound class when the strength of Hackley's upper weight classes asserted itself and the last seven matches went to the wrestlers from Hackley.

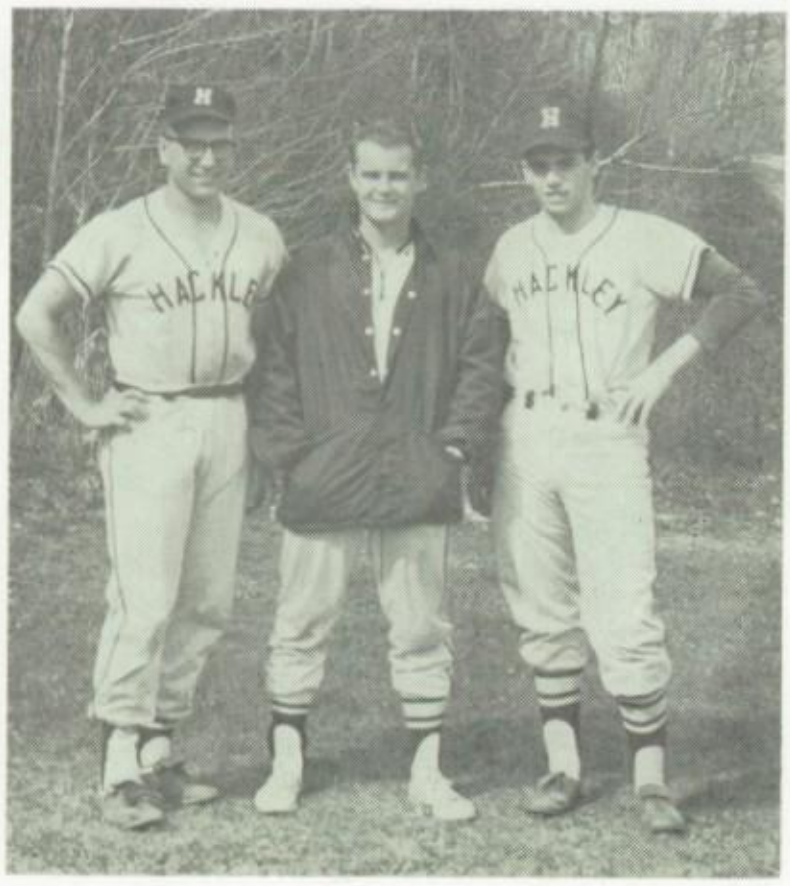
With this match came the end of the dual meet season. However, the work of the year was not yet over, for the tournaments were yet to come. The first of these was the Ivy League Tournament held at St. Pauls on Long Island where Hackley achieved 57 points and dominated the meet. Second place went to Stony Brook which had 44 points. At the beginning of the Consolation round of wrestling (for third and fourth place) Stony was ahead by one point. Hackley won on the strength of its second and third place winners. Hackley received five thirds (106, 115, 125, 130, and 157), one second (148), and four firsts (140, 167, 183, and unlimited).

The following weekend the W.C.P.P.S.A.A. wrestling tournament took place at the Storm King School. This was taken by Hackley who tallied a score of 63 points. Thirds went to Jim Robinson and John Ekberg; seconds to Dave Haft, Marty Mullin, Paul Peterson, Bob Beyer; firsts to Biraben, Warsaw, Sellers, and Byrne.

First row, left to right — Henderson, Cooper D., Reznick, Goewey, Kelley, Andignac, Waxberg.
Second row — Coach Frese, Jordan, Morse, Byrne, Jim, Whitmore, Neuman, Peck, Mgr. Corda.

VARSITY BASEBALL

A FINE group of experienced players make up Coach Frese's crew this year with eight of the nine players having had varsity training during the previous season. Dave Andignac, the team's southpaw starter, has added some new pitches to his already extensive repertoire. Behind the plate again this year is Jerry Waxberg, one of the team's big hitting threats. At first base, Kevin Kelly gives the team not only good fielding but a potent bat as well. Mr. Frese has no worries about second basemen this year with Bob Goewey and Wayne Henderson alternating at that spot. John Reznick will again hold down third base.



If the foes of Hackley manage to get any hits out of the infield, they will find it difficult to do the same against the outfield. The biggest man on the team, Jim Byrne, is starting at center field. In right field with a good arm and a good batting eye is Rick Morse. In left is Bobby Peck, who protects the long line past third base. Backing up Peck is a newcomer, Chuck Schmidt, who gives good depth to the team. Although Hackley has few reserves, they are good ones. Peter Whitmore, Bruce Leventhal, and Phil Moore back up the three starting outfielders, and Eric Jordon gives Andignac a reliever who can ably take over the mound in late innings.

Coach Frese and everybody at Hackley wishes the team the best of luck in representing Hackley, win or lose.

VARSITY TRACK

THIS year the outlook for the track team is brilliant. In the distances, Charlie McCoy is far ahead of the field. Backing up Charlie is Bill Rivers, a good future prospect from the Sophomore class.

Alex Houston and Bob Gladstone are the key runners in the 880 yard run; however, one of the most pleasing surprises of the season has been the running of Hank Friesland in that event.

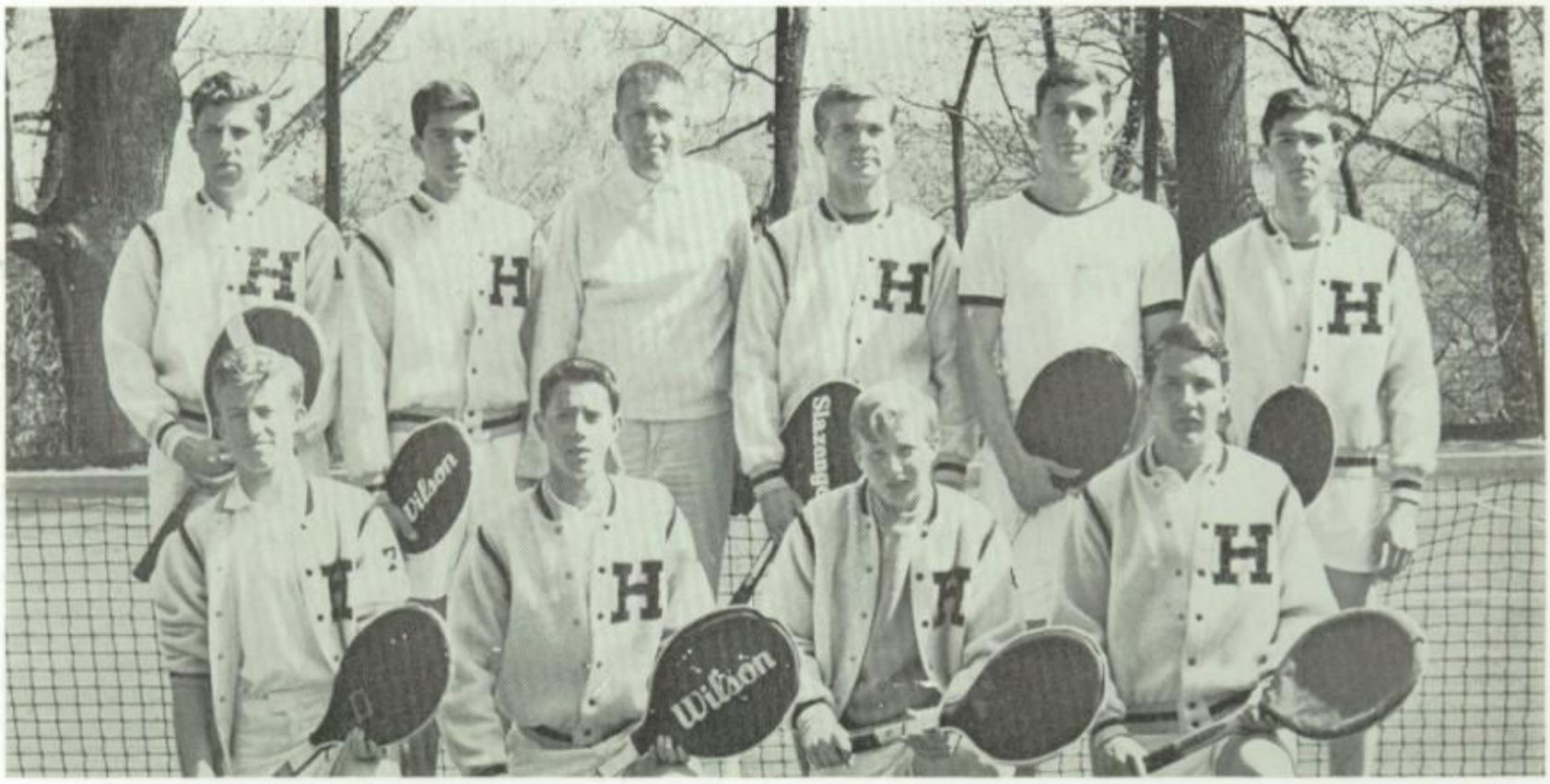
In the weight events, the team has Jim Reilly. Jim has already broken the school record for the shotput, and he also holds the Hackley discus record. Jim, a sophomore, is backed up by Seniors Dick Brooks and John Byrne in the shot put.

In the other field events, the team has Bruce Mohl in the javelin along with Jim Robinson, James Holden and John Moag. In the pole vault, Jim Robinson is supported by Tony Rockwood, Ian Waldie, and Chris Gober.

In the high jump, Brian Carney continues, he is backed up by Rick Spooner. The broad jump is done this year by Mike Thomas, and Dick Eliscu. The triple jump is adequately done by Dick Brooks, Mike Thomas, and Brian Carney.

Summing things up, it seems that with the able leadership of captain, Brian Carney, and the good coaching of head coach, Thomas Taylor, the track team can not help but be successful.

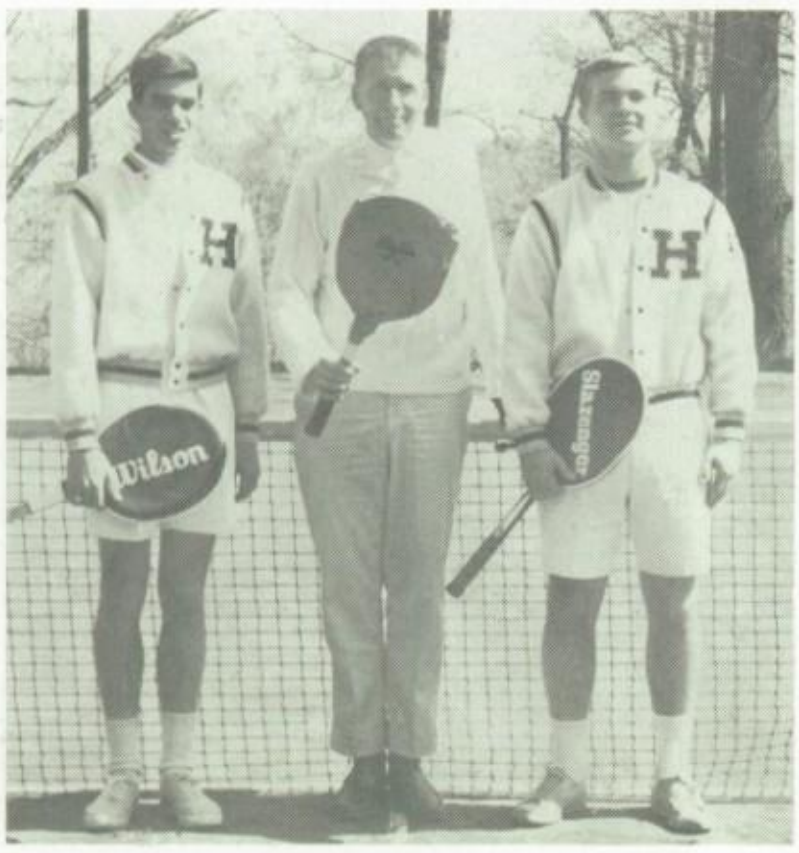
First row, left to right — Archibald, Vanrenen, Lanigan, Facciolo, Schor, Waldie, Gober, Rosen, Salomon, Kennedy, Burrows, Agurcia, Petersen. *Second row* — Shaw A., McCoy, Farfalla, Rockwood, Eliscu, Robinson, Ekberg, Spooner, Thomas, Beyer, Greenberg, Saunders. *Third row* — Coach Sampson, Coach Barnes, Merlis, Holden, Gary, Livingston, Rivers, Gmur, Brooks, Reilley, Mohl, Carney, Houston, Friesland, Jackson, Coach Taylor. *Missing* — Nippes.



Front row — Reed, Greenwald, Stetson, Combe. *Back row* — Budlong, Ross, Coach Braine, Caputo, C. Avery, Schlessinger.

VARSITY TENNIS

WITH Co-Captains Al Ross and Tom Caputo and returning letterman Sean Budlong, plus the addition of new boys Barry Stetson, Lloyd Greenwald, and Lower Schooler Dickie Stockton, the outlook for the tennis team seemed to be very bright this fall. With this in mind Lawrenceville and Mt. Lakes were added to the schedule to provide stiffer competition.



In addition to Ross, Budlong, Stetson, Greenwald; and also Caputo, when he is able to play, the other members of the squad are Reed Combe, Schlesinger, Casey, Avery, Brennan, and McCarthy.

In the first match of the season the Hornets defeated P.M.A. 6 to 3. Ross, Budlong, Greenwald, and Stetson were victorious in their singles matches; and the team of Ross-Budlong and also that of Greenwald-Stetson won their doubles matches.

At the end of the season some of the top players will compete in the annual Manursing Island Invitational Tournament where Hackley is expected to do much better than it has previously done.

With the return of Caputo and the coaching of Mr. Braine there is a good chance that the team will capture the Ivy League Championship from defending-champion Trinity.

VARSITY GOLF

THIS year's Varsity Golf team is faced with the necessity of developing the younger players on the squad in order to form an effective unit. Captain Woody Wells and Jeff Byrne are returning and will play the first and second positions respectively.

Wells, a junior, is returning to the squad for his second year and is capable of playing the steady brand of golf that is required for the first position. Byrne, also a junior, is returning for the third year and often plays brilliant golf. The remaining four positions will be filled by new players. Sophomores Jimmy Hand, and Ray Wareham, both much improved players, will hold down third and fourth positions. John Hand, only a Freshman, will play fifth man, and Lance Boge and David Manes will alternate in the sixth position.

In the first match the remarkably steady play of the first year players enabled the team to crush St. Mary's 9-0, with Jimmy Hand leading the team

with an extremely good early season score of 35.

In view of this extremely encouraging start, the team may confidently look forward to a successful season. The team faces a full season against difficult opponents, but they have an excellent chance for an undefeated season if they continue to play as consistently as they have thus far.

First row, left to right — Hand, Wareham, Byrne, Wells, Hoffman, Manes, Boge, Hand. *Second row* — Coach McLaughlin, Spaght, Rosen, Streb, Banner, Groetzinger, Rutledge, Nagler, Gronauer.

First row, left to right — Farfalla, Brennen, Chase, Jordon, Moag, Longden, Hannigan. *Second row* — Coach Peery, Ekberg, Landman, Neuman, Archibald, Jones, Houser, Clausen, Mgr. Rutledge, Coach Neilson.

J. V. FOOTBALL

J. V. SOCCER

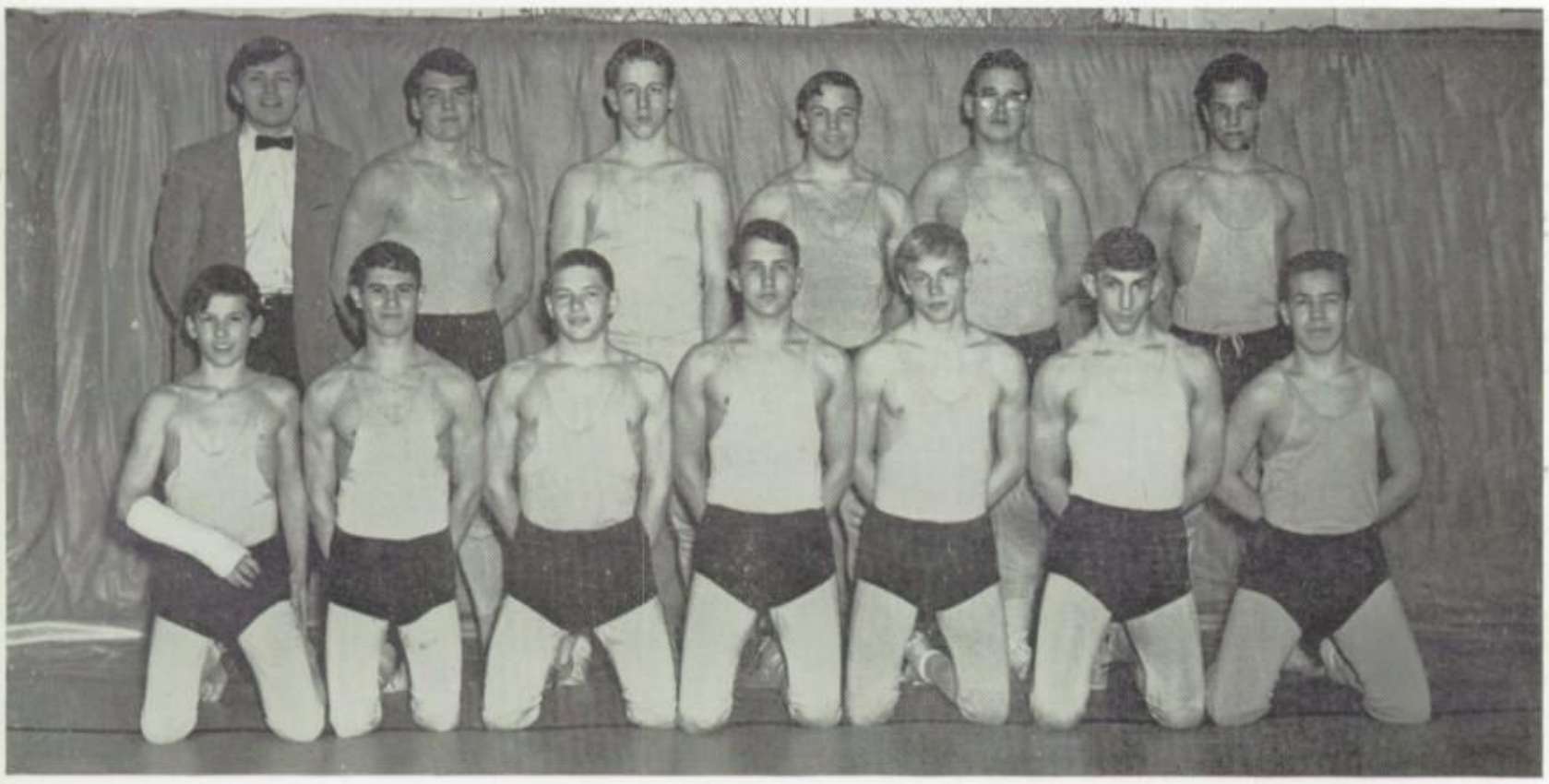
First row, left to right — Coach Murphy, Stiehl, Olsen, Enright, Eskesen, Gitlow, Strauss, Haft, Howard, Burr, Combe. *Second row* — Nippes, Greenberg, Schlessinger, Wareham, Hand, Wright, Donghi, Deely, Ryan, Budlong, Petersen, Malatrasi.

Front row — Greenburg, Livoti, Jordan, Peck, Slifkin. *Back row* — Kimmel, Waxburg, Jackson, Rivers, Landman, Kelly, Coach McNaughton.

J. V. BASKETBALL

J. V. WRESTLING

First row, left to right — McLaughlin D., Gladstone, Freeman, Combe, Eskesen, Kagan, Schor.
Second row — Coach Robinson, Schmidt, Holden, Archibald, Bair, Rockwood.



Front row — Mitchell, Van Raalte, Olsen, Blum, Chase, S. Avery. *Back row* — Coach Murphy, McCarthy, Rachlin, Cohen, Adler, Colgan.

J. V. TENNIS

J. V. BASEBALL

First row, left to right — Kuser, Jones, Deely, Burr, Slifkin, Landman, Hunt. *Second row* — Mgr. Underhill, Gitlow, Kroner, Lesnett, Enright, Eskesen, Coach Colburn.

First row, left to right — Avery, Klein, Nagler, Underhill, Gould, Frumkes, Roslow, Minsenberger, Rosen, Waldie, Tierney. *Second row* — Coach Taylor, Chen, Spinelli, Schwartz, Facciolo, Kennedy, Schmidt, Burrows, Sulenski, Wurm, Coach McLaughlin.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

FRESHMAN SOCCER

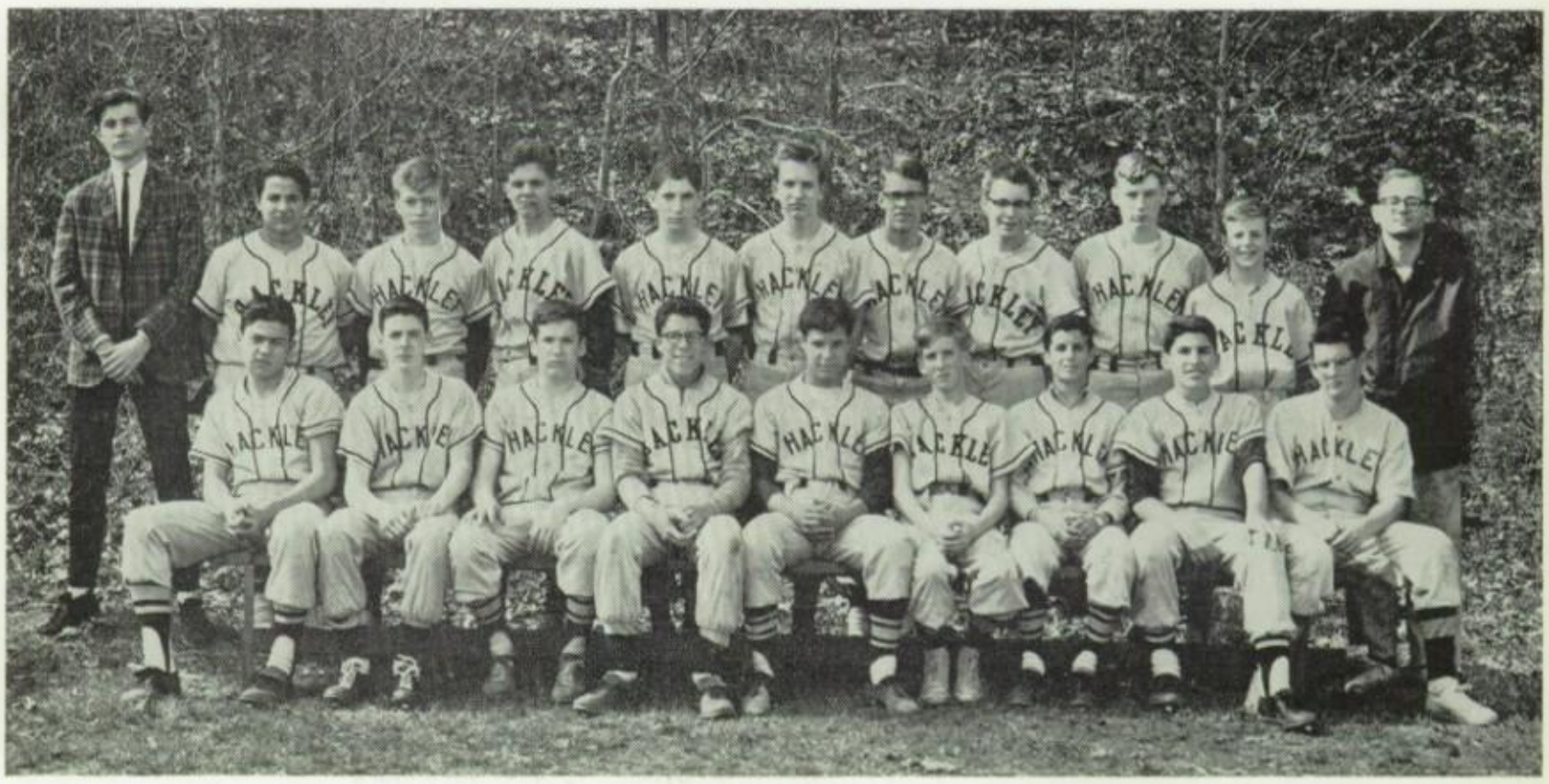
First row, left to right — Hand, Kimmel, McLaughlin D., Royale, Groetzinger, Barton, Banner, Bailey B., Manes, Rockwood, Kirby, Casey. *Second row* — Salomon P., Lanigan, Rachlin, Chamberlin, Holzinger, Bailey F., Sutter, McLean, Waldie, Brown, Agurcia, Gluckson, Chamalian, Shore, Coach Whiting.

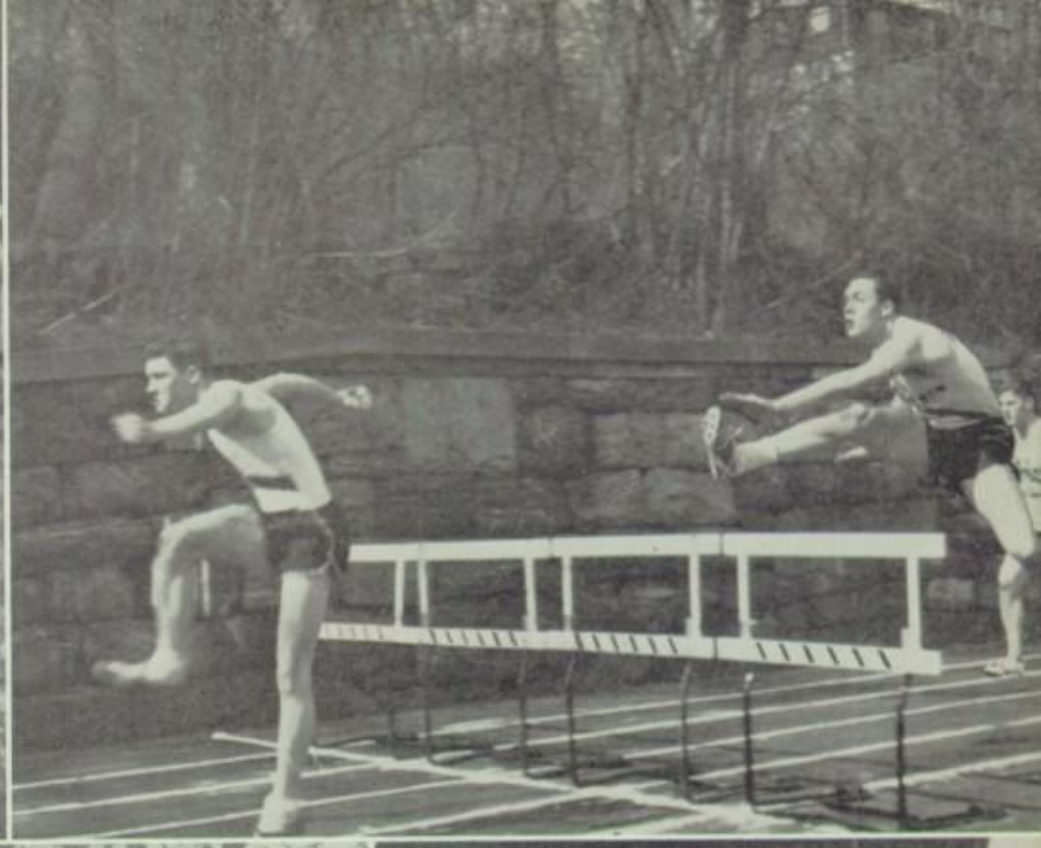
Front row — Jovanovich, Chen, S. Avery, Sutter, Manes, Baily, Kimmel. *Back row* — Coach Sampson, Dolph, Minsenberger, Casey, Facciolo, Groetzinger, Royale

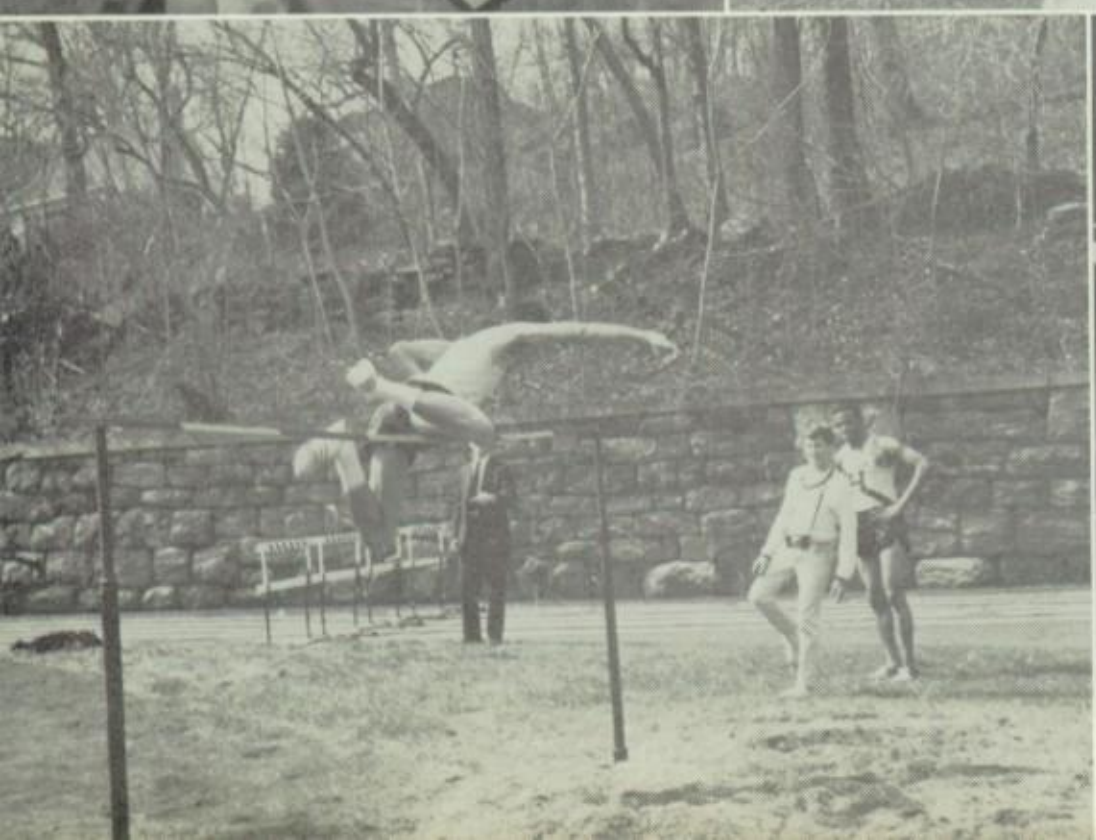
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

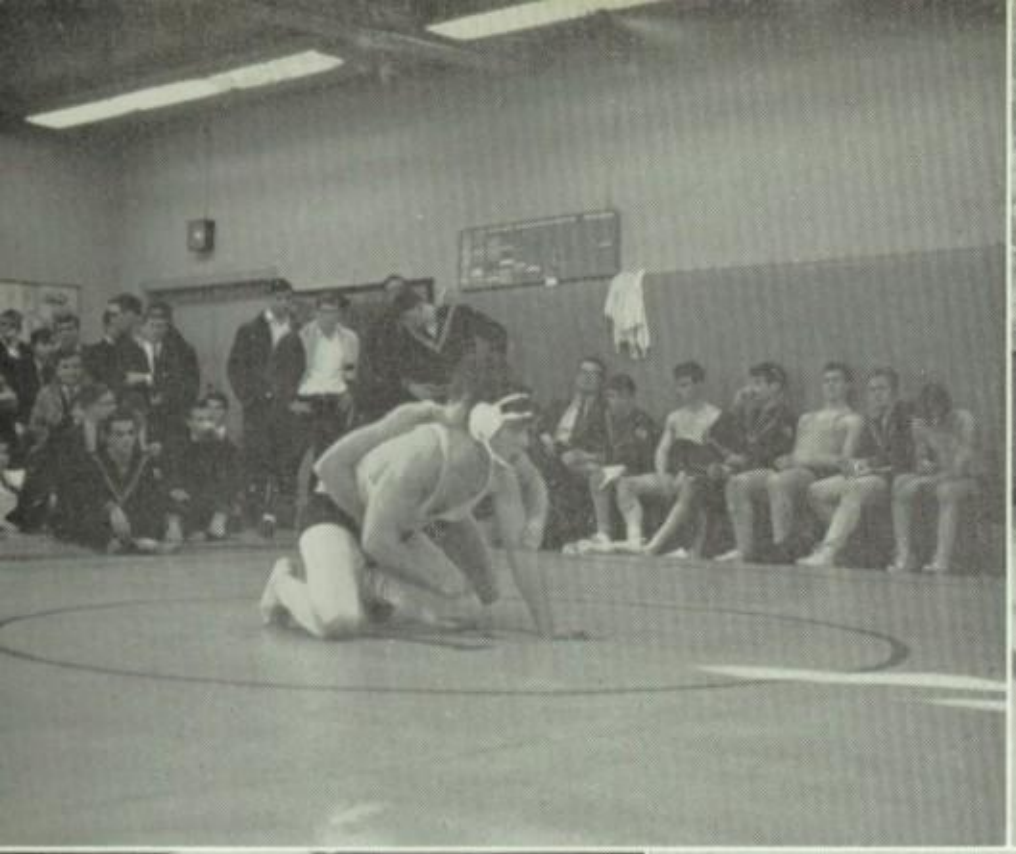
FRESHMAN BASEBALL

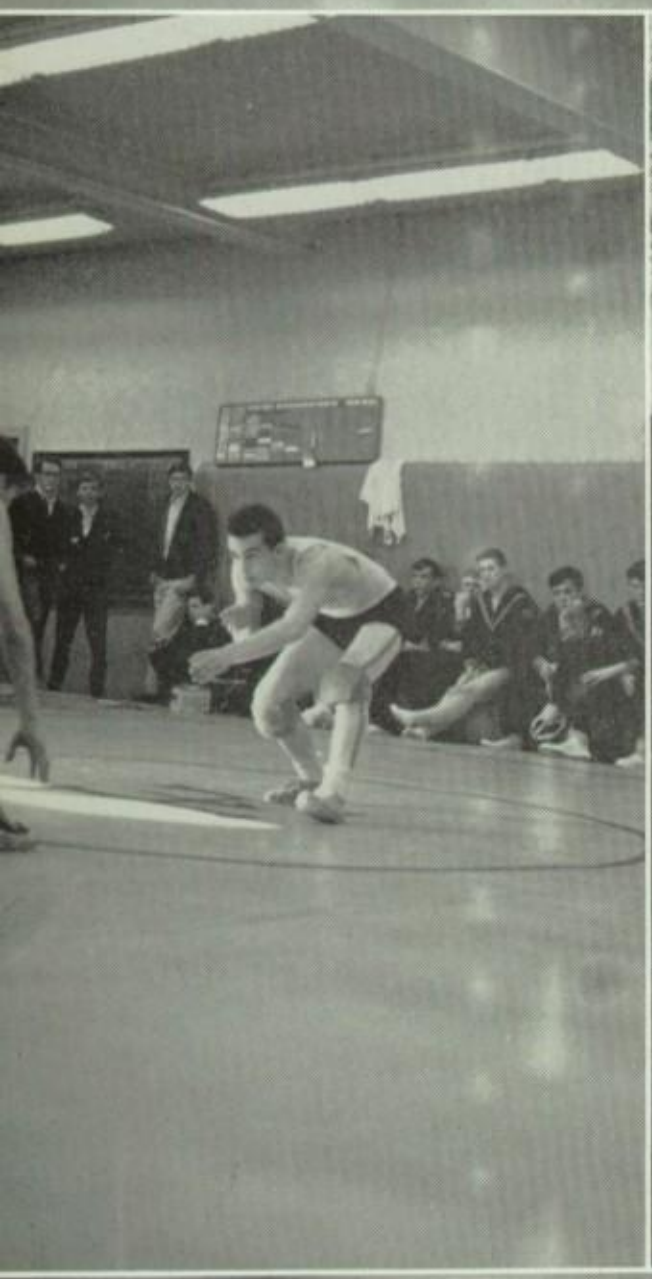
First row, left to right — Chen, Royle, Jovanovich, Klein, Rockwood, Bailey, McCann, Roslow, Hoffman. *Second row* — Mgr. Hord, Spinelli, Tierney, Minsenberger, Kimmel, Chamberlain, Sulenski, Underhill, Barton, Sutter, Coach, McLaughlin.

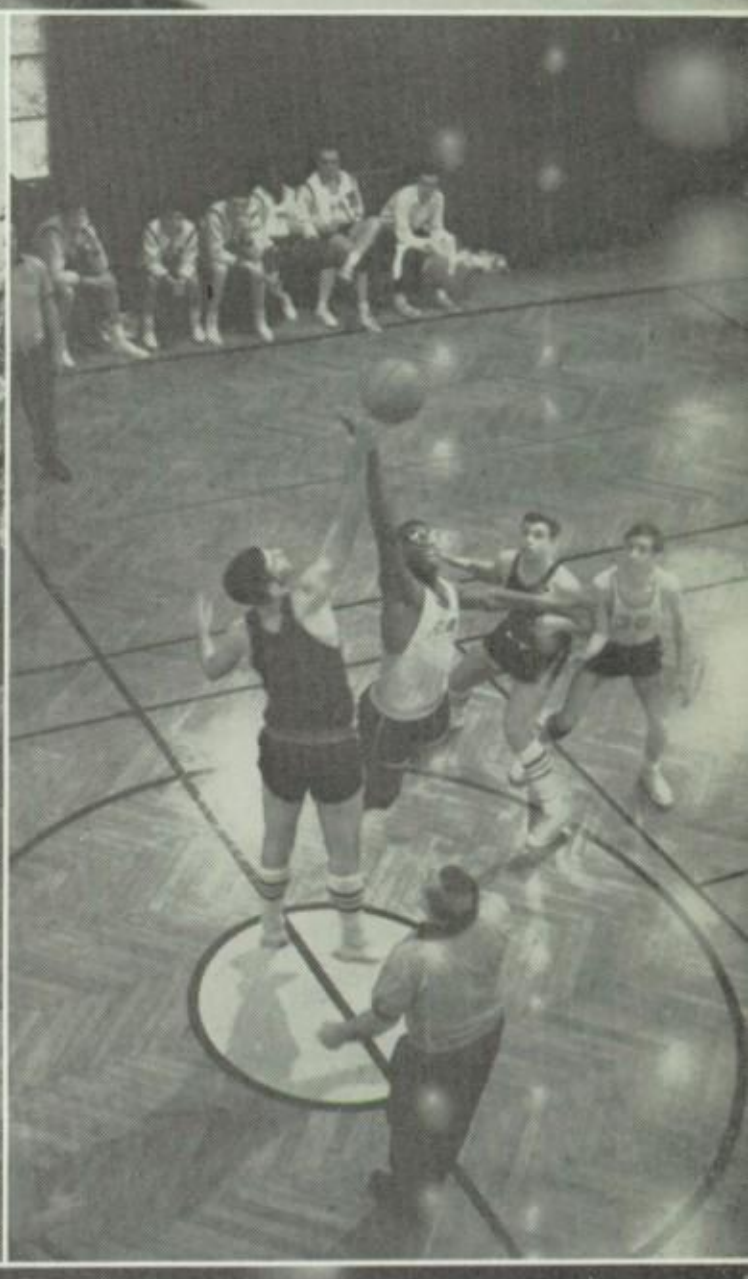












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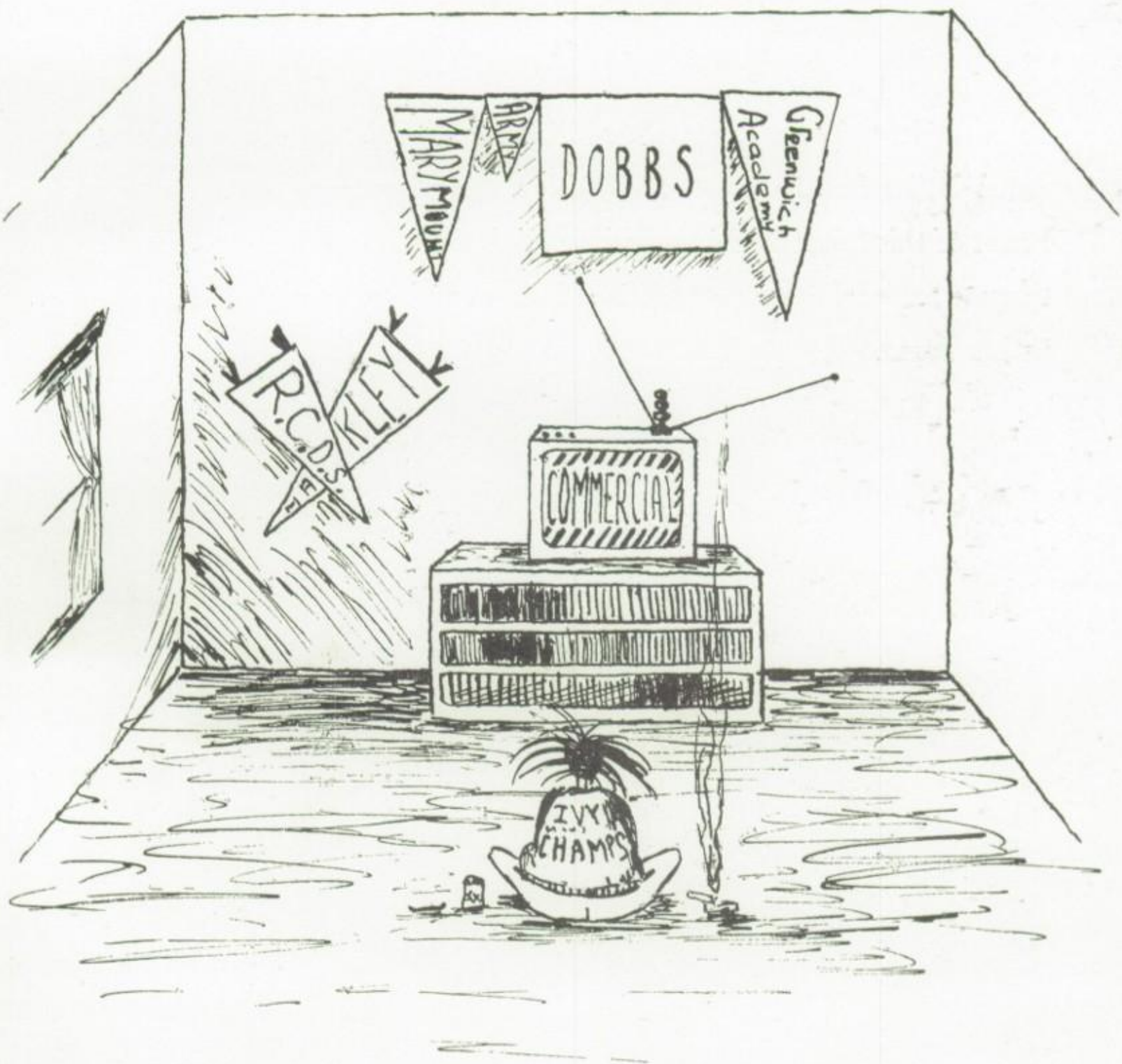

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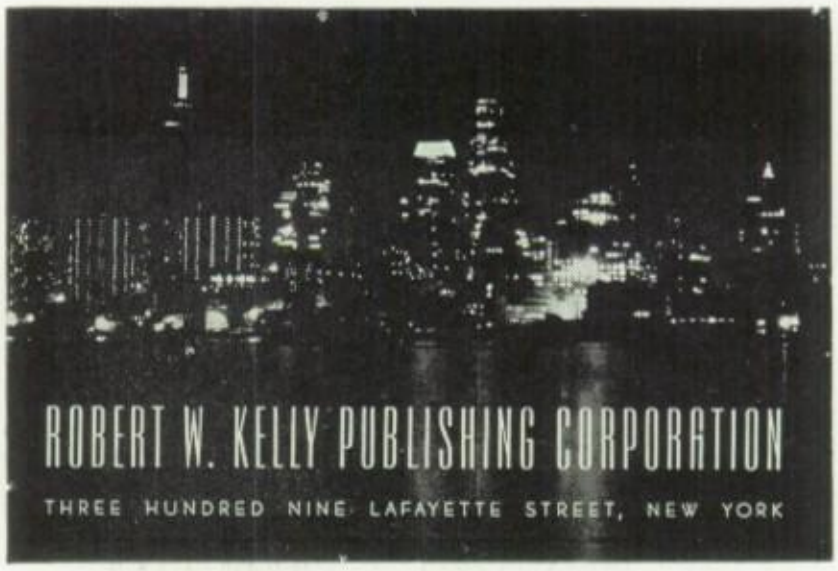

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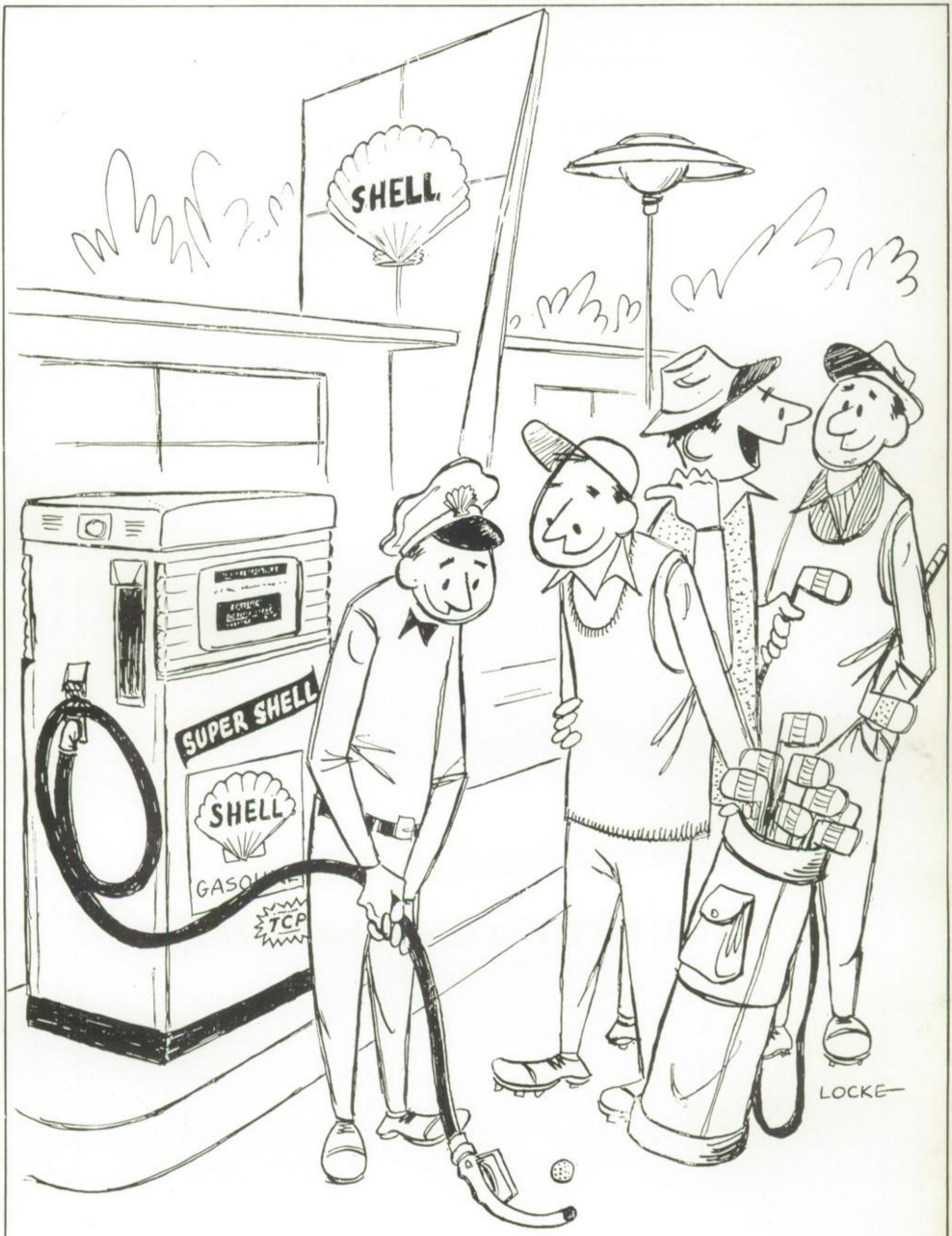

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